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McGeer Talks on Need of Monetary System Reform

In a two-day plain-speaking call upon the electorate to support federal and provincial Liberal policies for reform of the monetary system, and planned economy, Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.A., addressed a big arena meeting here last Wednesday night. With him was Mr. W. R. Howson, provincial Liberal leader, and their dual appearance drew a record-breaking crowd which filled the vast auditorium seating capacity. From Stettler, Beville, Rimbey, Bentley, Sylvan Lake and Aspen Beach came delegations to hear the two speakers and they were accorded hearty cheers at the conclusion of the address.

Mr. C. F. Dameron was chairman and Mr. L. A. Giroux, M.L.A., for Grouard also gave platform support. Those who attended were agreeably surprised at the enthusiastic turnout for it was early closing day, which took many to the beach. The Red Deer fair was in progress and many local residents were holidaying. Mr. McGeer's reputation as a militant reformer of present day financial systems plus the appearance of Mr. Howson provided stronger than other attractions however, and the volleys of enquiries at the close of the speeches indicated the keen interest in this section in the message the speakers delivered.

At no time in his campaigning does Mr. McGeer mince words as he urges monetary reform that will grapple with cunning, ingenious, age old usury system. The text of his speech last night was a message that amid the rash of "home springing" and "avalanche" proposals to make the Golden Rule the "law of real democracy." From Parliamentary records he read that Mr. Hon. Mackenzie King was the first leader of standing who had enunciated a clear-cut economic policy to affect not alone the present depression, but possible depressions of the future.

"Future historians will record that in his Commons speech of June 17, the Liberal leader, in one witty, pungent sentence revealed the cause of the depression, and the means of its cure," said Mr. McGeer. Relating his campaigning in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, the speaker said he had promised the electorate of Ontario that out of the west would come the western provinces, marching shoulder-to-shoulder under a solid banner of monetary reform. Each of these provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in Liberal platform policy to that purpose, ready to hitch their star to the Federal Liberal policy, the purpose of which is to utilize elective power to remedy present evils in the monetary and social credit systems and bring speedy termination to systems based upon issuance of currency for private gain rather than for public use. An end to a system whereby the people are being plundered by their own nation and approval must come, for it holds Canada tightly in its grip, adding national, provincial and municipal burdens too heavy to be borne, said the speaker.

Under control Canada, because the government has handed over the nation's golden destiny to usurers. Canada has been set in steps similar to those which sent Rome to disaster. The financial life blood has been turned out to Mr. Bennett and his banker-baron friends and even Mr. Brownlee, on the Banking Commission forgot the people to join the barons," said Mr. McGeer. All the harsh things he had said about the bankers and their systems while a witness before the Ottawa Banking Commission had been allowed to stand unanswered, the attitude being that the financial interests were better pleased to see him leave. It was the intense desire of financial interests to keep people apart in many factions, to split them apart—which was a course he would advise if the bankers asked him to aid them in keeping their usury system alive. These new "systems" and "plans" were being cunningly born and fostered and new political parties were springing up, holding aloft the banner of "reform" and keeping away those who wish to plunder.

In turn Mr. McGeer gave his views upon the Douglas system which he claimed as impractical because civil war and not parliamentary statute is the only way to make it practical. The C.C.F. fiscal platform which he attacked because its leaders, despite their socialization blarney, largely voted for banker monopoly of currency and credit in Parliament. Why the speaker asked was not the United Farmers Government of Alberta, now allied with C.C.F., utilized its splendid opportunity in power to demonstrate the practical theory of the policies—because neither C.C.F. nor U.F.A. could deliver a single practical reform platform that could

worked out, he said. Such reform as is now the country's vital need can be achieved only by definitely uniting with a major political party, that party by all logic being the Liberal party. Under his planned system, said the speaker, issuance of currency would be correlated with a system of taxation permitting only safe and reasonable balance for all purposes, as all forces of the social system must work under scientific control. The government must be neither bureaucratic, despotic nor regimenting, but constantly developing, yet keeping all within the bounds of reason. Balanced international trade must be a vital factor and a Department of Trade should be set up to establish and maintain trade balances covering all avenues of productive industry. Mr. McGeer has a naive faith in which he believes that the Liberal party, which he has illustrated many points with pun, or with Scriptural quotation bettling the point of argument. He talked for more than an hour and a half and was given three cheers at his conclusion.

Mr. Howson In his speech, Mr. Howson assured his hearers that the Liberal Party of Alberta was building up under present difficulties a platform best suited to meet the needs of all the people. Not so much concern must be attached to what the pack has held, but individually and collectively all must unite to plan a practical program with suggestions or advice of merit. The two leaders of the country listened to glittering "sermonettes" holding nothing more than cloudy theories and impractical ideas. Facts and action were prime requirements in order that the youth of the province may have better opportunities for a right start in life.

Those who went about preaching the false doctrine of separation were castigated by Mr. Howson. Providence had been bountiful with Alberta and her potentialities must be built up, not given away to the United Farmers and their equal opportunities for success for all. The Liberal platform was an appeal to all classes and all industries. All objects of development must receive attention and Alberta must stand for the development and advancement of all its citizens, industrially or otherwise.

Specifying the monetary reform plank in the Liberal platform, Mr. Howson declared the present provincial government had failed utterly in leadership. He recounted how the Opposition in the legislature had pleaded consideration for those under the burden of depressed times, and how the government benches had refused to listen at the last session. The ever-mounting debt, result of governmental extravagance, the staggering carrying charges on the indebtedness, refusal to consider interest-cutting proposals or debt reduction plans were all cited to emphasize the moribund condition of the present Alberta government. Meanwhile, turning deaf ear to remedial suggestions, the government slashed appropriations for the human needs, such as schools, hospitals, old age pensions, etc., while the bondholders continue to eat their pound of flesh.

In conclusion Mr. Howson urged his hearers to spend successive days in serious consideration of the future of Alberta. Providence directed its citizens to this land of plenty and it was the duty of the individual citizen to see that natural development was not retarded by the preachings of separation or impractical, fanciful theories.

BIG STORM IN TEXAS KILLS SIX

Houston, Tex., July 26—A howling gulf hurricane vented its fury on a 128-mile stretch of the south Texas coast Wednesday, causing at least 10 deaths, crop destruction amounting to millions of dollars and widespread damage to buildings, communication lines, boats and highways.

STARVED BODY OF TOT FOUND

Lasarro, Abitibi, Que., July 26—Following a search of more than seven days the starved body of a little three-year-old girl, daughter of J. Chagny, a settler established near Palmerville, was found by neighbors of the Chagny family. She disappeared July 19. She is thought to have gone into the forest to pick berries and lost her way. Searchers passed the spot where she had been seen numerous times without noticing it.

RIMBEY NEWS

Rimbey Fair dates are August 1st and 2nd. Fast horse races, chess boxing, and a quilt competition will be included in the regular program of sports. A picture show "Zita Women" and a big dance each evening.

The Wooddale Fire Brigade team from Rimbey won the football tournament staged at Meadowbrook on Sunday. Eight teams took part in the tournament which drew a crowd of nearly 200 people. The following is the order of play: Meadowbrook 17, Pocahontas 1, Sleepy Valley 18, Blamark 3, Dakota 28, Crystal Springs 5, Wooddale 7, Shenandoah 4, Wooddale 7, Sleepy Valley 2, Wooddale 7, Dakota 5. During the intermission the exhibition game was played between the Woodale girls and the married men in which the girls came out victorious with a score of 30-8.

Born at the Rimbey hospital on Friday the 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly, a son, and on Saturday, the 28th, in the Rimbey hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Taylor, a son.

A baseball game between Rimbey and Bentley on Friday evening resulted in a win for Bentley with a score of 5-1.

Miss Dora Cannon R.N., of Ottawa, who has been visiting with relatives in Lacombe, spent several days this week with her sister, Mr. Wm. Broderson and family of the Leaside district. Miss Cannon expects to return to Ottawa shortly.

Mr. W. J. White has gone to the coast for a three-week holiday. Mr. Hodgins, of Ft. Saskatchewan is relieving in the drug store during Mr. White's absence.

Miss Alice McCoskey who has been holidaying at Sylvan Lake during the past two weeks returned on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beth Wilton are at Buck Lake for a week's holiday.

Druckery W. A. Saunders of Edmonton M.D., expects to leave on 45 skunks during the past month.

"Custodian" a grey gelding owned by Jack McNeven of Rimbey won the Red Deer Derby, last week. The derby carried a \$100 purse and the winner, presented with a silver cup, Mr. McNeven took his horse to Calgary on Saturday.

The village council at its last meeting struck a rate of 12 mills for municipal purposes and 3 mills for supplementary purposes.

Mr. A. D. Haerstad living five miles west of Bentley had the misfortune to have a barn, a hog house, and an engine house completely de-

stroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The damage is estimated at approximately \$2000.00. There was no insurance carried.

Brownlee's Landing
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett and daughter Ruth arrived from Calgary on Saturday and will occupy their cottage for the next two weeks.

Dr. G. G. Goggin and family, of Edmonton are holidaying at Brownlee's Landing and are in residence at "Red Robin."

Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins are expected to arrive from Edmonton on August 4th and will occupy their cottage during the remainder of the month.

Mr. Robt. Stewart came up from Innisfail over the week end to join his family who have been in residence here since July 1st.

Mrs. George Brown and three sons of Acme have been spending the summer in their cottage here.

H. A. Brimley Sr., supervised the launching of a fine new raft at the Landing on Sunday. Nearly all of the cottagers were on hand to lend assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchison and sister Betty Hutchison returned to their home in Three Hills after a three week's visit here. Mr. Hutchison is manager of the bank at Three Hills.

The following Edmonton people are registered at Brownlee's Landing: Miss Barbara Kelloway; Miss Adele McQuay; Mr. Wilfred Baker, Jr.; Mr. John E. Taylor; Mrs. R. L. Nickerson; Mrs. Ruby Nickerson; Mrs. L. A. Hickman.

The M.D. of Lorne have decided to straighten out the highway between Bentley and Rimbey, where it touches the Bert Williams farm. Instead of the S shaped turn the road will take a direct course with a new bridge to span the muskeg.

MARRIED

Crocker-Semple
A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Semple of Alx, on Friday, July 27, when their only daughter, Jean Mayday was united to John Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crocker, Lacombe.

The bride who was unmarried, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. T. Semple, to a groom of white crops, fastidious on long fitted lines and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Bainbridge, of Donald, un-

der an arch of evergreen. Immediately following the ceremony a buffet lunch was served to the assembled guests.

For traveling the bride chose blue with white accessories. On their return from the honeymoon which is being held in Banff and Lake Louise, the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm near Lacombe.

BEER SALE HAS LITTLE EFFECT

Toronto, July 24—Wet and dry areas dotted Ontario today when local sale of beer and wine by the glass was begun. Authorities to sell had not reached hotels or other legal purveyors in some cities. In general, sale was under way in the afternoon and there were prospects of opening by evening.

There was no concerted rush or lineup to greet the opening. In some places when sale started beverage rooms soon filled, but the advent of beer and wine by the glass provoked little excitement.

783 HAD DIED IN HEAT WAVE

Chicago, July 25—The sun's rays attacked the most severe proportions of the summer today, driving the number of deaths in the United States far above the 700 mark and drought damage toward billions of dollars.

Heat deaths stood at 718 last night and are steadily mounting. In Minnesota alone 26 persons perished, Illinois 150, Ohio 81, Nebraska 56, Iowa 55, and Indiana with 13 new deaths reported.

The highest temperature recorded yesterday was 117 at Vinita, Okla.

DEATH CLAIMS

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 26—The body of Marie Dressler, most beloved of the screen actresses, was carried back Sunday to her home from Beverly Hills where she died Saturday after a long illness.

This was the end of a career which began in the little town of Colburn, Ont., and carried her through a life of many vicissitudes to the American stage to stardom, a standard of the sort that gave her the affectionate admiration of millions.

Marie Dressler was 52 years of age. Cancer ended her life. She was stricken with the disease three years ago. She knew then her days were numbered, but she continued her work, even to the point when her appearance before the camera had to be curtailed to short durations because of the pain she suffered.

WITH CANOE AND PADDLE
ON CANADA'S
WATERWAYS



HANGE is the prime objective of a vacation and a canoe trip in Canada, a booklet recently issued by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Following the routes described therein one can drift lazily along or re-carefree existence. It may be for a limited time only but its effects are felt all the year round. Jostling crowds, rumble of traffic, hot pavements and vitriol air have no place in the life of the canoeist.

MOB ATTEMPTS LYNNING OF DOLPHUS SLAYERS

London, July 26—A dispatch from Vienna in a late edition of the London Mail said Thursday that Heimwehr troops and civilians had sought during the night to lynch the assassins of Chancellor Dollfus.

ADJOURN TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Winnipeg—Closely guarded, George Donald Joynt, alias Shea, alias Zeas, self-confessed slayer of Sergeant John Verne, St. Boniface policeman, appeared in police court last week charged with murder and was remanded until July 31 for preliminary hearing.

SHEEP DIE FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE

Irishman, Alta.—John Hewitt has lost several sheep during the past

week and it is believed the animals have been poisoned through eating some kind of weed. This is the second time this year that sheep have been lost in the same manner but it has been impossible to definitely determine just what type of weed is responsible.

DRIVER OF FATAL TRUCK NEGLIGENT

Montreal—Eugene Fisher, 24-year-old driver of the ill-fated truck which crashed into a street car on St. Lawrence boulevard last week, killing five men and a woman, was charged by the Lifeboats Lighthouse Transportation Company, were today held criminally responsible by a jury in the coroner's court. The jury were told by Coroner L. Prince he believed Fisher was half asleep at the wheel when his truck crashed into the front of the tramcar.

INJURIES FATAL TO MOTORCYCLIST

Wetaskiwin, July 25—Dennis Hicks, 21, injured in a motorcycle accident, when his cycle collided with an automobile at Mac-Me-O Beach, Pigeon Lake died here today. He suffered five fractures of his limbs. The body will be taken to Saskatoon, where it will be buried. An inquest may be held.

HEAT WAVE MELTS WAX COMBS, BEES DROWN IN HONEY

Lima, Ohio—Victims of record heat, thousands of bees have drowned in their own honey at the apiaries of Lester Shadley near here. The combs broke under the melting rays of the sun and so colonies of bees were smothered when wax and honey dripped onto them in the bottom of the hives.

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Hon. Irene Parly Completes Record of Distinction

The Hon. Irene Parly will not stand for re-election to the provincial legislature. The word is received with keen disappointment among men and women of Alberta who have been much surprised and whom in faith and courage in the business of government she has never failed. Mrs. Parly represented the Lacombe constituency, and was minister without portfolio during the Greenfield and Brownlee administrations in the United Farmers of Alberta party.

How many feel that Mrs. Parly is now at the zenith of her career? Because her interests were never confined she developed a breadth of outlook and an understanding that was given not only to the penetration of political problems but first to humanity.

Her political position has been filled with grace, dignity and charm. She has stood by her convictions with courage always, and has been unfaltering in her trust as representative of the people and for the people. Proudly are the women of Alberta proud of Mrs. Parly.

Glancing back over the annals of her career in public life, one finds record of her interest in creative education, when she spoke to oppose the mechanical learning that tints the development of the school child's personality and individuality, and advocated that educationalists should look forward to the time when these same school children will be called to face the social and economical problems of life.

Her series of radio lectures last winter were heard with keenest interest by Canada's most eminent statesmen when she spoke on such vital subjects as "What might happen to Canada if the collective system were abandoned," and on "Canada and World Peace." Her talks were given over the Canadian Radio Commission network and she was specially invited to repeat the first lecture.

Perhaps one of the highest tributes paid to Mrs. Parly was given at the convention of the U.F.A. and the U.F.W.A. last season when she was asked to address the U.F.A. meeting, and being unable to fulfill her engagement, the men left their own meeting to attend the women's meeting, which she spoke.

The motion regarding state medicine, which occupied the attention of the council of women in Alberta was given her special attention and support. At all times hers is the far reaching attitude of the U.F.A. and her keenness has penetrated many such questions.

Mrs. Parly was born in London, England, and came to Canada in 1896, where she was married to Mr. Walter Parly in 1897. Their home is now at "Mandan Farm," Alx. Her great grandfather was a member of the British House of Commons and she is a great niece of the well-known author, Capt. Fred Marryat.

Occupied with the interests and policies of the U.F.W.A., Mrs. Parly held the office of president of the organization from 1916 to 1919. For two years she was representative on the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta. In 1921 she was first elected to the provincial legislature, when she was named as minister without portfolio in the cabinet. At one time she represented the women of Alberta at the conference of women called by the war committee at Ottawa.

In 1921 she was elected as one of Canada's representatives to attend the League of Nations conference at Geneva, one of the highest honors to be accorded a statesman, and one of the highest distinctions in recognition of her ability.

Here is indeed, a record of distinction, indicating a vital interest in national affairs. Whatever she had to do was never given grudgingly and one sees a large record of attendance at various meetings throughout the province where she was called as speaker.

Mrs. Parly was recently re-appointed as minister without portfolio to fulfill her office in the Reid administration. Her refusal to stand for re-election is counted a great loss both to the cabinet and to the legislative assembly, and deep regret was expressed by Hon. Mr. Reid.

GULL LAKE

The largest crowd in years holidayed at Gull Lake Sunday last. A reserved picnic places the crowd at between 2500 and 3000 people. Every available bit of shade from Moore's Beach to McLaughlin Beach was taken advantage of. At Aspen Beach alone 400 automobiles were counted. The lake was crowded to capacity with picnickers and every soft drink establishment at Gull Lake did a land office business. The temperature

which stood at 94 in the shade drew crowds to the government pier and the large structure was crowded with bathers all afternoon. Brownlee's Landing and Meridian Beach were also crowded to overflowing with holiday-makers.

The baseball games at the park which are a regular Sunday attraction were well attended and good games were played. Excursion boats were busy and were running all day.

OLYMPIAN BREEDERS MEET

The Alberta Clydesdale Breeders held a Field Day at the Lacombe Experimental Station, Tuesday, July 21. Immediately after dinner a parade of livestock took place. There were 18 head of horses in harness led by a four horse team and drive; next came a band of youngsters and two year-olds, followed by four mature and three yearling stallions, some dozen individuals from the Shorthorn herd completed the line-up.

Supt. F. H. Reed, of the Experimental Station organized the parade and gave a brief description of several of the individuals, he introduced the various speakers. Sydney G. Carlyle took charge of the Clydesdale judging; he was pleased to note that there was a better demand for horses this year than last and at increased prices, he said the importers and breeders deserved great credit for their perseverance and that if we are to keep up the quality we must use good sires. One man, Edmondson, had 1,000 horses last year. Mr. Carlyle said that he would like to see some colts culled from, as if we are to have horses properly trained and handled, we must have good horses. We must start the boys early and create in them a love for horses and livestock, as a means of helping to keep them on the farms.

Three mature Clydesdale stallions were brought out for judging in the first class and Walter Ross and W. J. Munroe were the judges. Mr. Carlyle, who was in charge of the judging, said that he would like to see some colts culled from, as if we are to have horses properly trained and handled, we must have good horses. We must start the boys early and create in them a love for horses and livestock, as a means of helping to keep them on the farms.

There was a class for grade mares, one for purebred Clyde mares, including best hind and front legs, a class for 2-year-old fillies, brood mares and foals.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Padden introduced the President, W. J. Munroe, Carstairs, who said this was the second Field Day and was glad to make use of the Station's facilities but hoped to hold some of their field days nearer to the southern breeders. He said it took a lot of work to get horses into a good shape for show and he proposed a hearty vote of thanks for Mr. Reed and his staff also to Mr. Hargreaves for the loan of his two prize winning stallions. He also proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Carlyle and said he was quite in agreement with his ideas of holding colt classes.

Among other visitors were noticed, Wm. Burns, Calgary; Alex. Massey, Midnapore; Wm. Russell, Greenfield; Alex. Milne, Lacombe; and Henry Busby, Red Deer; Walter Ross and Jas. Mitchell, Edmonton; J. Laing, Blackfalds; R. A. and W. Allan, Delroy; Lawrence Lee, Edmonton; Joe Biagiani, W. Threlk, and P. Morrison, Lacombe.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Padden have commenced construction of two modern bungalows, with Jos. Jamieson as contractor, and the buildings are being rushed to completion. One is located just opposite the hospital and the other next to Cameron's studio. This work has helped unemployment in Lacombe by employing eight men on construction. The bungalows will be of stucco finish, and will be complete with water, sewer connection, and other modern conveniences. Mr. Jamieson expects to have them ready for occupancy early in September.

BUILDING BUNGALOWS

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MARRIED

Girdard-Scott

At 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 19th, there were married at the Baptist Church by the Rev. T. H. Chapman, Mrs. Agnes Scott (nee Rutledge) and Claude Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Girdard.

The witnesses were Marguerite Ross (Mrs. R. Ross) and H. E. Chapman (Mrs. T. H. Chapman). It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Girdard will take up almost immediate residence at the farm home of the groom at Rocky Mountain House.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, died July 4 in a sanatorium at Valence, France.

A trade accord between the United Kingdom and Ethiopia has been initiated and will be signed in a few days.

John C. Slater, one of Prince Albert's earliest school teachers, died at his farm home six miles east of the city, aged 81. He came from Galt, Ont.

Winings from sweepstakes or lotteries will be forfeited to the crown under the bill amending the Criminal Code which was given third reading in the House of Commons.

President Roosevelt has signed the legislation granting a partial six-year moratorium on paying off farm mortgages and the bill for a retirement pension system for railway employees.

The French destroyer *Vaquello* will visit Canada during the summer to participate in the celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the arrival of Jacques Cartier in the St. Lawrence valley. It was announced.

The Pacific seaboard's first international air line is now in service with the extension of the United Air Lines San Diego-Seattle passenger express route to Vancouver. Through connections at San Diego, the line links three countries: Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Formal opening at Peoria, Ill., of its \$5,000,000 distillery, the largest in the world, was announced by officials of Hiram Walker and Sons Company, Canadian distilling firm. The new plant will turn out 100,000 gallons of whisky a day and its daily grain consumption will be 20,000 bushels.

The U.S.S. *Wilmington*, warship, steamed into Toronto harbor, under command of Admiral Leahy, carrying the mace of Upper Canada parliament, seized by American forces during the war of 1812. It was returned to the Ontario government as a mark of friendship between the two nations.

Was Noted Educationalist

Prof. F. C. Walker of British Columbia Dies in Italy

Francis Cox Walker, professor of English at the University of British Columbia and an educationalist known from Nova Scotia coast, is dead at Florence, Italy, his brother-in-law, Thomas D. Lord, of Montreal, was informed. Professor Walker was 61 years of age.

Prof. Walker was spending a brief holiday in Italy and was stricken about two weeks before his death. A native of Saint John, N.B., the professor graduated from the University of New Brunswick as bachelor of arts, master of arts and later as doctor of philosophy from Harvard University. He taught for some time at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and was later appointed professor in English at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. Walker served overseas during the war and on his return was appointed to the chair of English at the University of British Columbia, which post he held when he left for a holiday in Europe.

His survivors are his widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Whitman; two brothers, Dr. W. D. Walker, of Antwerp, Mass., and E. B. Walker, of Winnipeg; and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel C. Lord, of Milton, Mass., and Miss Alice Walker, of St. John, N.B.

Second Safest Place

Next To Bed Railroads Are The

In these days of scientific progress one can never tell just what peculiar phase of modern life will be analyzed next. The latest case for scientific investigation has been the railway train. Investigators have discovered that the average of fatalities on trains is one for each 739,018,537 miles travelled, proving conclusively, scientists found, that next to your bed the railways are the safest place in the world. Further research, according to the Statistical Bureau of the Canadian National System, shows that railway employees are one of the highest trained bodies of men in any industry and those in charge of the operation of trains are compelled to undergo medical examination at stated periods to insure their fitness to continue their duties.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The new railway depot at Kenton, Middlesex, England, is built of brightly-colored enameled metal. Stainless steel figures line the fittings and the platform is floodlighted.

About the most helpless thing on earth is an automobile seven miles from a filling station with its gasoline tank run dry.

An insect is built wrong-side out, that is, it has its skeleton outside and muscles, blood vessels and nerves inside.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

W. N. U. 2064

World Pays Big Price

Premier Night In Staying War Is Fatal Game

When Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Rennesser Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., he delivered a sensible address, in one part of which he said:

"War is a fatal game. Nobody has ever won at it yet—except the munition makers. The world must cease to rely on arms or arms will destroy the world."

It is well that the Prime Minister of Canada, when called upon to speak in a neighboring country as the first citizen of the Dominion, should have said something which the people want to have said.

War is a fatal game. Nobody has ever won at it yet—except the munition makers. That indeed is well said.

The number of those who make money out of war would be small compared with the number who are engaged in it. Just a handful of people are the winners.

And what a price the world pays in order that those who hold stock in munition firms shall become wealthy. The nations prepare the way by purchasing the munitions, by paying the men who make use of them, and by paying the debts which follow and settling by way of pensions for the smothering of human beings and the crippling of human hope.

The makers of munitions escape the bills which their products bring to pass. They take the profits and to the world is general they pay out the losses. No nation wins, nobody wins—except the makers of munitions. Premier Bennett was right.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PICNIC SALAD

(Serves Six)

Lettuce
3 cups orange pieces
3 deviled eggs
Stuffed olives
On lettuce covered salad plates arrange mounds of orange pieces. To each mound place half of a deviled egg which has been sliced lengthwise. Cut side should be up. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives. Serve with mayonnaise in lettuce cup at side of plate.

ORANGE CREAM CUSTARD

(Serves Six)

Mix together thoroughly and cook in double boiler until thickened:
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 cup cream (or evaporated milk)
Add:
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Cool and turn into serving dish over:
1/4 cup orange slices
Chill. Cover with meringue made of:
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 4 tablespoons sugar
Decorate with additional orange slices.

A Forgotten View Of Exporters

Englishman Writing In Year 1593 Comments On Variety Of Imports

The import and export of fruit and agricultural products nowadays are so commonplace as to excite no comment but in the 16th century they were viewed from another angle, as shown by William Harrison an English sage, who wrote in 1583—"It is a world also to see how many strange herbs, plants, and annual fruits are daily brought unto us from the Indies, Americans, Taprobane, Canarie Isles, and all parts of the world; the which, albeit that in respect of the constitutions of our bodies they do not grow for us, because that God hath bestowed sufficient commodities upon every country for his own necessity; yet for the delicacy sake unto the elite, and their odoriferous savours unto the nose, they are to be cherished, and God be glorified also in them, because they are his good gifts, and created to do man help and service."

Brief Career For Society

National Anti-Scandal Idea Did Not Last Long

A brief obituary notice in the London Times tells of the death of an idea as well as of a man. A few years ago the Rev. Frank Melville, vicar of Exhall, founded the National Anti-Scandal Society, which almost immediately had a countrywide membership. Its members received a badge bearing a likeness of the three wise monkeys and the legend, "Speak no evil, see no evil, and hear no evil." At its most vigorous period the society's membership could be counted only in the hundreds, but it was made up of enthusiasts. Why did it dwindle away and come to nothing in just a few years? It is asked by a writer. The Times observes that Mr. Melville was "noted for his outspoken views and his humor."

Roumania has 25 public holidays during the year.

OGDEN'S Cigs well that Smokes Well



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



331

PRETTY HOME FROCK THAT'S

EASY TO SLIP INTO—IT

OPENS OUT FLAT FOR

IRONING

You couldn't ask for anything easier to fashion than to-day's pretty home frock.

Delightfully cool and lovely for such a model in dainty print with crisp white organdie as the original.

Have the ruffling finished professionally with pleat edge, or you can roll it by hand or stitch it on the machine.

A bay sweater in checks or stripes is an excellent model. Trim it with white plique.

Cotton voile prints, crinkled crepe, tulle and handkerchief lawn prints are other lovely cool suggestions for this youthful model.

Style No. 351 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Town _____

The Nerviest Insect

Thieving Cockroaches Give Trouble

In New York Zoo

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the great New York expert on snakes, has made the discovery that the cockroach is one of the boldest thieves in the animal kingdom. This nervous insect will eat the skin right off the biggest snake in any zoo. When the zoo snakes shed their skins, the keepers save them up for the natural history classes in the schools. Naturally they like to get these skins whole and in perfect condition. But because of audacious and voracious cockroaches the skins often look like something the moths have been at. But Ditmars has checkedmate the thieving cockroaches by posting bullfrogs as sentries around the snake cages during the skin-shedding season. There isn't a cockroach in the world that is active and smart enough to get past a hungry bullfrog.—Toronto Star.

Japan's New Submarine

The Japanese Navy's new submarine, the I-70, has been launched. The new vessel has a displacement of 1,638 tons. Its engines of 6,000 horsepower will propel it at a surface speed of nineteen knots. Before the launching of the I-70 Japan's submarine tonnage was given as 72,294; well over the 52,700 ton limit imposed by the London naval treaty.

Courtship consists of a man running after a girl until she catches him.

Praise For Canadian Nurses

Have High Reputation In Britain

And Are Well Known

A tribute was paid to Canadian nurses by Miss Edith Rome, interviewed at Montreal on her way to attend the Canadian Nursing Association convention in Toronto. Miss Rome said that Canadian nurses have a high reputation in Britain, where they have been known for their constantly increasing interchange of nurses.

The standards of nursing in Canada and Britain, Miss Rome remarked, are much higher than those of some countries of Europe, where nursing is a very new thing as yet. The proposed founding of a Florence Nightingale scholarship was referred to by Miss Rome, who expressed the hope that some Canadian nurses would compete for and win it.

Little Journeys In Science

PYRETHRUM

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

The story of how a young German scientist discovered a valuable insecticide is most interesting. In far away Japan, in the 17th century, a Japanese nobleman's daughter was being married, and to this celebration was invited a young German scientist.

It was the usual Japanese custom of those days to decorate each room with a flower of some kind of flower or blossom. In one room the young scientist observed that no insects were flying around, and that the floor was strewn with dead flies, ants and other typical summer pests. This room was decorated with a flower, somewhat like our ordinary field daisy. The young German found that this flower was known as the pyrethrum and that it grew in abundance on his host's estate.

Permission was obtained to take a few of these flowers to his laboratory. After many experiments with pyrethrum and similar flowers, he discovered that the scent given off by them killed insects and other creeping pests, but was harmless to humans.

His discovery has been of great value to all nations in the exterminating war against insect pests. To-day this little "field daisy" is widely cultivated in Japan, and its blossoms, compressed and packed in bales, are shipped to all parts of the world to be used in the manufacture of insect powder, which is used chiefly in the home.

Mapping Big Area

Aeroplanes may be used to survey

the 16,000,000 acres in England and Wales, which come under the town planning regulations, it being estimated 30 days of clear weather would be sufficient to map half of the 16,000,000 acres.

Small But Effective

The parliament of the Isle of Man has just brought down its budget showing a surplus of \$320,000 where only \$25,000 had been estimated. The practical result is a reduction of the income tax rate from ten pence on the pound to eight pence.

An Excellent Reason

Two Negroes were boasting about the merits and qualifications of their respective motor cars, both typical, shabby, old wrecks.

One of them said, "Dey's jus' one reason why Ah caint run deebah cah o' mine 200 miles an' hour."

"An' whut de reason?" asked the other.

"De distance is too long fo' de shawtness of de time," said the first.

About 2,000,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

CHARMING ENGLISH STAR IN HAPPY MOOD



Jane Baxter, English movie star, whose latest production, "Girls Please" has just been released, looks into the camera with a winsome smile. Of happy disposition, Jane has already won many movie fans to her banner and she should break into the headlines for a long time to come.

A GOOD CATCH



Above we show a photo of Bill Hay, the famous angler of Amos, a radio team, with a couple of "king fish", otherwise spring salmon, caught at Victoria, where Mr. and Mrs. Hay have been spending a most enjoyable holiday golfing, motoring, and above all, fishing.

Bureau Of Research Suggested

Okanagan Member Lays Plan Before B.C. Government

Creation of a provincial research institute for scientific investigation of modern and by product trends in all industry, and more particularly to develop outlets for the basic primary products of British Columbia, is being suggested to the provincial government at Victoria, B.C., by Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.L.A., South Okanagan, himself a research chemist.

Dr. Harris suggests that a modest start be made with the plan, to supplement what already is being done in the way of scientific research in B.C. industry. In accommodation at the University of British Columbia, without the expense of new building, he proposes that the province launch the nucleus of a provincial research institute, which would be wholly apart from student activities at the university.

Started in just such a way the Mellon Institute in the United States was quickly subsidized by private industries, and has since proved of supreme importance to the business life of that country.

Important To Canada

The horse is said to speak with "six words and three kinds of neighing". Cats produce 15 sounds, according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are 12 "words" in the hen's vocabulary and five in the rooster's.

From all this it seems that it is high time that the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into discard. It was always a libel.

Heat Energy In Straw

Process For Storing Gases Being Studied By Scientists

A hint that we are overlooking the existence of an immense supply of energy in some of the waste products from farms, is revived by C. H. Bailey, a scientist of the University of Minnesota, who addressed an organization of flour millers and cereal chemists at Toronto recently.

Mr. Bailey made the statement that chaff and straw in Canada and the United States was capable of producing more heat than all the anthracite produced in the United States during a year.

There have been numerous experiments in Western Canada in efforts to utilize the straw resulting from the annual harvest. Several times it was said that a process for storing gases from burning straw had been perfected, but this proved incorrect and so far as is generally known the tremendous quantities of wheat straw in Western Canada and the United States are still a total loss and have to be got rid of by a wasteful process of burning in the fields.

The chemists recognize that heat is a potential source of power. Millions of tons of wheat straw are annually consigned to the flames in the agricultural areas of Western Canada and the United States. If the energy thus liberated could be stored in some way the country would be possessed of enormous reserves of power to do essential work. To-day science is very alert in the study of these problems. It may be that one of these days this problem will be solved and a new source of revenue will be provided for the western farmers, who are badly in need of such a benefaction.

Animals Have Vocabulary

Phrase "Our Dumb Friends" Was Always A Libel

The average man or woman who likes animals and is convinced that his or her pet understands a half dozen familiar commands may be surprised to learn that several "animal dictionaries" have been written.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has recorded that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of Illustrious Dogs." The book is to be modeled after Plutarch's "Lives".

Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse, and the cat. An American woman, Miss Blanche W. Leary, was responsible for classifying 32 terms of the chimpanzee, together with the meaning of each. Other scientists have tabulated 12 words of the Marmoset language and 14 of the Gibbon's.

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Important To Canada

Britain Having Success With Promotion Of Bacon Industries

The outstanding performance in the market during 1933, says the 14th Annual Review of the Livestock Market and Meat Trade, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, was given by pigs, which, save for one odd lapse, showed an unusually strong price position under the influence of a rising British market. Early in 1934, prices for hogs reached a point higher than at any previous time since early 1931. With regard to Canada, the further success of the United Kingdom's ambitious program in promoting domestic pigs and bacon industries is of first importance to Canada. The Dominion is making very definite progress in pigs, and pig products improvement, and expects to sell an increasing quantity of bacon and hams to the United Kingdom from improved selection. British price levels, and the exchange levels, are most important factors.

Build Up Paying Business
Catoe to the Kings of Long Island families is the novel business established by Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Kramer, Jr., of New York. Early each day their trucks deliver at the service entrance of the most exclusive homes the day's rations, the 1800 for the same members of the household. The Kramers, in the business since March, now have three trucks in use and serve 350 dogs.

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

The Canada thistle is not native to Canada. It was introduced originally from Europe.

All forms of nitrogenous manure increase the growth of grass at the expense of clover.

Nitrogen, while stimulating plant growth, soon loses its power unless fortified sufficiently with phosphates and potash, particularly the former.

Losses of fertility from farm manures may be prevented by the use of litter, watertight floors, covered manure pits, and by getting the manure into the land as quickly as possible.

In relation to grassland, its creation, management, and fertilization, efficient and highly systematized research has done much during the past few years to add to human knowledge and to the profits of the pastoralist.

The use of seaweed as a fertilizer dates back to historic times, and its value for the upkeep of soil fertility has been generally and practically recognized both in the old world and in the new by farmers residing not too far distant from the coast line.

One hundred and eleven pounds of bromine grass seed and four pounds of rhabarb seed from the British Isles, and 122 pounds of flax and seven pounds of rhabarb seed from the United States were imported into Canada during the year ended June 1, 1934.

Sheep help to suppress the wild carrot in pasture lands. This weed is best kept in check by their grazing of crops with thorough cultivation. It is spreading in the dove seed producing districts of Ontario, and is a nuisance along roadsides, waste places and old meadows.

Agricultural research has demonstrated that young herbage, lemons being a rich storehouse of proteins, stigmas, starches, and essential vitamins, contains carotene which in the body of an animal produces vitamin A. This vitamin promotes growth in farm stock as well as in human beings, and enables them to resist disease.

"I know precisely that for either object, whether to bring the weeds and quitch grass to the surface and to wither them by scorching heat, or to expose the earth itself to the sun's baking rays, there can be nothing better than to plough the soil up with a pair of oxen during midday in summer.—Xenophon in his book "The Economist", 434-335 B.C.

There is, finally, one form of economy which is essential to the rapid, confident, and accurate extension of scientific research, and consequently to industrial prosperity, based upon its practical application, and that is sympathetic co-operation and loyal team-work between research workers themselves, whether they belong to the same or different institutions or organizations.—Lord Bledisloe.

Britain's Public Men

Versatility Is Quality That Makes Them Successful

Britain is truly blessed in the character of her public men, in her ambassadors and representatives abroad. Sir William Clark was not merely a trained civil servant with a grasp of trade and economics. He was a cultured man of the world with a civilized mind, one who was as much at home and as happy in discussing the poets as in analyzing the latest statistics on the export of lumber. That quality, the quality of many-sidedness, of versatility—it is the English conception of education—appears to be the thing which makes the Englishman so successful.

Sir William Clark goes to South Africa, will occupy there the post that he held here. In that great field of duty and responsibility Canadians will wish for him all the success and prosperity his talents can hardly fail to win.—Ottawa Journal.

Island Queen Wants Cows

Asks Bigger Pension In Order To Buy Livestock

Perette, last Queen of Mohell Island, a dot of green in the Indian Ocean, petitioned the government to increase her allowance, so she may buy three cows for her mountain farm in Easter Island.

For thirty-five years Perette has lived on the farm as the wife of Brigadier Camille Paul, formerly of the military gendarmerie. She was reigning Queen of the island when Paul went there as a military policeman. They received a government pension of 4,000 francs (\$265) a year. It was expected Pierre Laval, French Minister of Colonies, would find a way to provide the cows.

IT COLOR STAYS IN **YOU'VE HAD BETTER LUCK**

Now you can color lingerie, shirts, slip covers, etc. and know that the color will STAY. The new Instant Dye is in the color. That's why you never have streaks and spots - and why all colors last and last - 33 colors.

NEW!
No longer a secret!
Discover instantly.

OCCASIONAL WIFE **By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER** Author of "Jorella", "Lipstick Girl", etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla, Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Worth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter; Sylvia Todd, Peter's mother; and Mrs. Anson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go in a cab to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and find asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the studio, Avis calls on Peter and tries to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit and asks Avis and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Youth," and Avis "Inspiration." Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, heartily goes to Peter's studio for a look to think. Peter tells Avis later, after the lights are turned on, see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this and Camilla, stunned by the disaster and hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he has sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope."

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LI

Avis managed to visit the exhibit alone with John Danforth on the day before the final vote would be cast for the winner of the Paris scholarship. She had made the coincidence seem casual enough. And her interest in art had elicited her uncle's unqualified approval from the beginning. His own sons and only daughter had evinced none of his esthetic appreciation, which was one of the few disappointments of his life. So when his niece not only patronized the profession but actually won her degree at National, he was immensely proud, and sympathetic with her plans and interests.

So generous was his measure of approval that he had purchased one of her best paintings and hung it in his library, though he had to admit to himself that she couldn't have sold it elsewhere for a song. But he advocated that praise stimulates effort and encourages ambition.

He was particularly noted for his philanthropy to talent and not a small part of the Paris scholarship fund was responsible to his generosity; but he never permitted his left hand to suspect what kept his right hand so busy.

The judges have no easy task, I can tell you that," he confided to Avis at the exhibit. "It was difficult even to eliminate the entries."

"Do only beauty and perfection of detail enter into the consideration?" she asked, seriously.

"Oh no, there are many points to be considered."

"Such as—"

"Subject matter, position, execution of material—"

"Does the thought behind the object—the reason for the creation, its originality—mean anything?"

"Indeed, it means a very great deal. Is there a piece here in which you vision a purpose, a story?"

"Oh, yes, a splendid one. Uncle John. Stand right here and look at that group over there, third from the end. Doesn't it tell you a dramatic story?"

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minard's

When horses come in to stable with either cold or saddle boils, or sore hocks, under the thing to do is get the Minard's Lotion on them. Mr. David of Glenora, Hamilton, knows. He writes:

"I like your Minard's Lotion. Like what I like it is the horse. I have found your Minard's Lotion and your Saddle Boil Lotion very good."

A family doctor prepared Minard's Lotion over 25 years ago. Still available in every stable and every house.

W. N. U. 2054

"Yes, I remember it well in the original selection. There was no question about entering it, I recall. Undoubtedly, it is one of the best. But there are so many among the best."

"But what other one tells so poignant a story of life?" she insisted. "There is the seagull—beautiful, but—just a seagull; a splendid likeness of Andrew Havelock—after all, just the portrait of a man; those nude figures titled 'Love', about which there is nothing individual; the boy on a hill in a storm, the modernistic conception of 'The Kiss'—but who would want a kiss like that?" she smiled.

"I suspect," he looked at her shrewdly, "that you are campaigning for a vote for that young man of yours."

"Only because he deserves it," Avis defended.

"I don't doubt that," he agreed, smiling. "Well, my dear, it will relieve your anxiety and you will keep the secret to yourself, he already had my vote from the beginning. I might say that my opinion could have wavered between that and the Havelock portrait, but since there had to be some dividing factor, your interest in Peter Anson might as well be it. I see nothing unethical about that. It is merely a matter of matching points, and, as you say, the vision of youth and love is the vision of immigrants should be favored. But don't hope too much. My vote is only one of seven, you know."

She hugged him affectionately. "One of seven is better than none. I am glad to know that Peter will be one with the others. That will draw attention to his work, at least. And you might be able to influence a good sale for him," she suggested, covertly.

"Perhaps I can," he agreed, with an amused smile.

Meanwhile, the results on Camilla's work were progressing rapidly. Wheatmeal Cereal sales had doubled within a fortnight, production was speeded up, the company was one of the few in the city calling back its former employees. Negotiations were being made with the radio station to broadcast a Tiny Tot series for a children's half-hour program. Consultations, plans, discussions, were in order.

Camilla was the central figure. Her brain whirled with the excitement of so much attention and approbation, even while it functioned calmly and clearly with the execution of her plans.

Finally, it was decided that she should prepare the story, being the only person familiar with the characteristics and activities of her diminutive people. Her salary would be doubled and an additional sum paid for each story. These would be comparatively easy for her to produce, because they would follow the same action as appeared in the advertisements. The work would involve only a little more time, which she could now spare from her drawing board, and her remuneration would be doubled thereby.

Then, the most astonishing development of all was presented to her. The radio manager insisted that the obvious person to present the Tiny Tots, by air, to her juvenile audience, was the author herself, Camilla Anson.

Camilla protested, overwhelmed by the possibility. "But I can't do everything," she objected, bewildered. "How can I do copy, write manuscripts and broadcast two days each week?"

"It is a pretty large order, but you can do it," the advertising manager encouraged. "You will have a secretary to attend to everything except your most personal work, and the broadcasting after the first few experiences will become very natural to you. We can arrange for the national book-up from her instead of from the New York studios—"

So it was arranged, and Camilla returned to her apartment that evening so thrilled and bewildered and delighted that she couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry. She summoned Peter and, secure in his arms, tried each outlet of her emotions.

He held her close, scarcely believing what his ears heard; that his Camilla had become a national figure in her field, almost overnight. He had recognized her talent from the beginning, but to have the world recognize her so quickly was a revelation and an enigma at the time.

"Why, precious!" he exclaimed, holding her off to gaze into her flushed face, "I shan't be able to afford a wife like you any longer."

"Peter, don't say that!" she laughed happily. "None of it would be any good at all, without you. And if you don't want me I can't take care of you!" She met that "I can't take care of you" with his eyes bravely. "I do, Peter."

He drew her again into his embrace. "My darling, how could I deny you the right to take such an opportunity when I can't take care of you? Some day—perhaps—"

his arms relaxed about her and his words became impatient. "Oh, I don't know. I've always talked about what I am going to do, while you have kept quiet and done it!"

That old expression of haunting doubt and chagrin clouded his face and the monster of jealousy gripped him suddenly at his heart. He tried vainly to shake it off, but its hold was tenacious. He sank into a chair, listlessly.

Camilla was on her knees beside him, instantly, as if she had leaped a widening chasm in desperation. Her arms clung to him. "Peter, dear Peter, tell me you don't want me to go on with this! Tell me the truth!" she pleaded, as if she did not want to wish for me, what your love will let me do. I don't want to obey anyone or have anything except you and your love."

He was instantly contrite, tender. "Why, if I could plan your life for you, I couldn't wish it to be more perfect. You don't think I'd be a dog in the manger, do you?" he demanded, with a tremendous attempt at mirth. "I guess I'm just so proud of you and glad for you that I don't know how to act—don't know what I'm doing."

"Are you sure?" anxiously.

"Why, of course. Tell you what, every day you broadcast, I'll tune in and get more inspiration from hearing you tell your story than I could get a dozen other ways. I'll say to myself, 'That's your wife, you unworthy pup. She did that all by herself and in no time. Get yourself to work and deserve her.'"

With such gay jesting and repeated assurances, he convinced her of his approval, with this reservation, "Of course, if that day ever comes when I can match your salary, Mrs. Anson, you will be expected to meet the terms of our original agreement."

"That day can't be too soon for me," she declared, earnestly.

(To Be Continued)

The Game Of Golf

People in England Play More Particularly For Sport

On the continent golf is spoken of as a game for the "white-collar" class—but there is no reason why it should be. Unfortunately the upkeep of golf courses makes the fee prohibitive for many (and burdensome, even for some who do play) and the country has not reached the stage where every municipality of size can afford a municipal course. But in Britain it is different. There golf is regarded as everybody's game, and people of all walks of life play it, and the game is becoming more and more popular.

But in England there is a different golf spirit. Here players start out to become experts if they can and the result is that many excellent players are produced. American golfers, who are fond of going over to England and carrying back most of the cups but there is a reason for it. In England they play it for the game itself and the result is that there are a number of really fine golfers in that country—many more than there are on the continent even though they fail to perfect their game to the point where they are successful tournament players.

So it is really no wonder that an unemployed carpenter made such a name for himself in the British Amateur. He has probably been playing golf all his life—and the fact that he is now unemployed, may have given him the chance he needed to concentrate on his play.

Fight Gas With Gas

France Has Devised Defences Against Enemy Assaults

France is prepared to fight gas with gas and has devised defences against enemy assaults on whole cities by disease germs, military officials revealed.

A newly-developed defensive gas effectively neutralized poison gases which might be dropped on centres of population in air raids, it was said. Another gas, it was explained, would kill microbes released over a city.

Prepared to invoke these new defences, military authorities said they were "not alarmed" by disclosures in London that Germany allegedly had studied the feasibility of flooding London and Paris by subway systems with gas and germs.

Marvels Of The Heavens

Astronomer Gives Some Idea Of Age Of Sky

Sir James Jeans, the astronomer, unfolded some marvels of the heavens in a lecture at the Royal Institution recently. Here are some of them: Altogether there are 100 million stars. They are scattered round the shape of a gigantic cartwheel. This wheel of worlds goes round with majestic slowness. Each revolution takes 250,000,000 years. During the whole of the civilized epoch the wheel of worlds has only moved as much as the hour hand of a clock moves in one second. Yes—and this will give you some idea of how old the universe is—21 days, 24 hours, 24 days; duck, peafowl, and turkey, 28 days; and ostrich, 42 days.

On the first of May this year frozen poultry holdings in Canada were some 2½ million pounds in excess of the previous year. During June export trade is largely responsible for reducing the stock.

The approximate periods of incubation of several species of domestic fowl are: chicken, 21 days; duck, 28 days; peafowl, 28 days; and ostrich, 42 days.

A labor union had to call off a strike because somebody stole the automobile of the walking delegate.

MATURITY—MATERNITY MIDDLE AGE

At these three critical periods a woman needs a medicine she can depend on. That's why so many take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!" Let it help you, too.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The New Diana

Fast Mail "Plane Of Imperial Airways Well Named"

Endurance tests like those of Mrs. Mollison and Miss Jean Batten will soon cease to have any good excuse. When Miss Amy Johnson flew to Australia in twenty days the regular air line ended at Karachi, and she was continuing along a route where no woman had flown before. Miss Batten, taking the same trail in the same type of aeroplane, also had some reason for enduring the strain of long days alone in the air. She had not seen her father in New Zealand for a long time and she wanted to get there quickly. She reached Darwin in fifteen days. A few months hence the mails will need only fourteen days for the journey from London to the great cities in the south of Australia. Instead of travelling, as these two women pilots did, at a speed of eighty miles an hour, the mails will be taken in the new Diana air line at a speed of 145 miles an hour.

Four years ago Mrs. Mollison herself might have been dubbed the new Diana, making her conquests with the aid of horse power in the place of dogs, but leading the chase in otherwise military state for the education of the multitude. Her position as the maker of the fastest time for women pilots between England and Australia had stood unchallenged for four years. Now Miss Batten has displaced her by the simple expedient of spending less time on the ground. There was no need to prove that engine and aeroplane would stand such treatment. Mr. C. W. A. Scott and others had driven similar aeroplanes much harder along the same route. Nor was it impossible to obtain faster aircraft for such a journey. The flight which was to take place mainly of stamens in the pilot, made at the best time of the year for flying and along a route which is ready for the operation of regular mail services. In that sense such a flight will never "lack excuse"; but when the new Diana of Imperial Airways has taken up her duties, and is coursing along the route once a week in either direction, solitary flights by accomplished young women will fall into the category of chance swimming and motor car reliability trials. Some time in the future the air cruise to Australia may be undertaken in the spirit of holiday rather than of achievement; and when the chase has thus become a procession over the map, Diana herself will have been displaced by something still more mechanically efficient—London Times.

Wears King's Medal

Woman Missionary Has Valued Decorations For Service In China

One of the outstanding delegates who attended the biennial meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was Dr. Margaret O'Hara, retired missionary, who worked in China from 1896 to 1927.

At the opening session of the meeting the decorations worn by Dr. O'Hara attracted much attention. In 1902 she received from the hand of King Edward the Kaiser-i-Hind medal for devoted service during the famine of 1897-1902 in India. From her Alma Mater, Queen's University, she has received the degree of LL.D. and from the W.M.S. a gold medal bearing three bars, in tribute to her work.

Due to curtailment in Canadian lumbering operations and in Newfoundland's lumbering, fishing, and mining, there was a heavy carryover of molasses in Barbados, British West Indies from 1932 to 1933. This year the demand from Canada for fancy molasses has been brisk.

Canadians Hardwood

An increase of 100 per cent. in sales of Canadian hardwood to Great Britain for the first three months of this year has been reported. The figures are placed at 1,200,000 cubic feet this year compared with 604,000 cubic feet during the same period in 1933. Canadian hardwood is being used in increasing quantities in Great Britain for flooring, furniture, and the manufacture of automobile bodies.

An Indian cemetery, believed to date before the Spanish conquest of Chile, was found by workers in Chile.

Manchurian Army

Japanese Officials Find They Have More Soldiers Than They Need

The problem of what to do about the Manchurian army, now in the uniforms of the state of Manchukuo, is disturbing the Japanese advisers and administrators of the new government.

In the days of Chinese domination an army of more than 300,000 was maintained. This huge force used up more than 80 per cent. of the budget, and in addition unpaid salary and regional commanders levied special taxes, seized food supplies without paying for them, and paid nothing for billets.

To-day the army of Manchukuo numbers about 125,000 men, and uses up a little more than 30 per cent. of the budget.

Originally there are more than 50,000 Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, paid and maintained by the Japanese empire.

Originally the Japanese high command in Manchukuo figured that the Manchukuo army need not exceed 35,000 to 40,000 men, but the question now is what to do with the extra 85,000 to 90,000 unwanted Manchukuo soldiers. If they are disbanded, as some have been, they return to banditry. Keenly trained and disciplined, and subjected to training and discipline, they become restless and a danger. They frequently mutiny. When sent on anti-bandit campaigns they refuse to fight unless in-structed by a squad, with Japanese soldiers.

Export With Foils

Hungarian Who Is Naturalized Canadian May Fence At Berlin

A Hungarian baron, now a naturalized Canadian, may carry the Maple Leaf in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, according to experts, who have watched him perform as a "fencer."

Scion of a famous European house, Baron Wolf von Smertzing has never forgotten his old love, the blade, and although the foil principle of fencing was different to his Hungarian sabre method he quickly developed under the guidance of George Braund, outstanding fencer in Western Canada.

Partial deafness marred him from joining the Hungarian army so he turned to Canada seven years ago. He found employment on the Hudson Bay Railway and soon became adapted to his new environment. Before leaving times of the country he spent some time at the Blades Club, which he organized.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE MARVEL OF MAN

I thought of man, of his strength and pride
In the wonders he has made;
And I gloried in man and his victories,
And his wild heart, unafraid.

O, the marvel of man in his upward climb!
Since the mist of earth's dim youth
He has sailed with fervor and faith sublime,
And 'I he draws nearer to truth!

There are cliffs climbing to greet the skies,
There are conquests of sea and air,
And I gloried in man and his victories,
That are fit for a god to share.

He has fashioned his life in lofty mould,
Has dowered it with beauty and fire,
And his toys are fame's trappings and gold;
But love is his heart's desire.

British Warships

New Vessels To Be Armed With Guns Of New Model

"British warships to be placed on the ways in 1937 will be armed with guns of a new model, firing twice as fast as guns now in service, and also will be made well high air-attack proof," says the Daily Telegraph.

Right to 12 anti-aircraft guns fitted to the new ships will afford protection from air attacks.

The prototype of the new units, to be known as the King George V. class, will have steam turbines as well as Diesel motors which will increase cruising radius to about 20,000 miles.

Cookery Parchment

brings better, easier, cheaper cooking. Cooks meats, fish and vegetables. Improves food flavor.

Get it at your dealer, or write direct to

Appel & Sons, Ltd., 100, Queen's Road, London, W.1.

Manchurian Army

Japanese Officials Find They Have More Soldiers Than They Need

The problem of what to do about the Manchurian army, now in the uniforms of the state of Manchukuo, is disturbing the Japanese advisers and administrators of the new government.

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Some Important Facts

Several Rules To Follow For Safety In Water

Here are some things to do if you would avoid drowning:

1. Learn to swim.

2. Keep out of the water for two hours after eating.

3. Do not attempt to swim in rough water.

4. Keep out of the water when there is an undertow. Although you may be a strong swimmer, it will carry you under to your death.

5. Make sure the water is deep enough before diving. Many broken necks have paid for disregarding this rule.

6. Always take a companion with you—a good strong swimmer—when you go into the water. You may need his help.

7. Do not use inflated automobile tubes as floats and life preservers. They slip away from your grasp and you drown.

8. Do not get into a canoe unless you can swim.

9. Never change places when in a canoe or light boat.

Have Strange Malady

Brothers Dying Of Strange Disease That Rattles Specialists

Their bodies twisted by a malady that already has claimed seven members of their families since 1868, two brothers wait for death in their home in the hills near Belmont, Ohio.

A clinic of 50 specialists once examined Glen W. Dietrich, 16, and John F. Dietrich, 17, but were unable to diagnose the disease other than to say it is a form of paralysis. The malady, apparently a strange hereditary disease, which afflicts only the male members of the family, always appears when its victims are five years old.

Near Kienfurt, Austria, Peter Sussner was blown in a "Willie" head to black cat minding across the road in front of his car. The cat swelled its tail, arched its back, crouched, hissed, sprang from door to running board, to door, to steering wheel, to the driver's seat. Badly scratched and bitten around the neck, Motorist Sussner was hospitalized.

Robert Ran Away

"Willie," the world's fair robot, was a Chicago run-away. Flashlight was turned on "Willie" head to start him walking in circles. A youngster trained his flashlight on "Willie" brain and away he rambled, performing his antics until the keepers shut off the light and recovered him.

Dominica, British West Indies, is going into the cultivation of bananas for the Canadian market. This is to replace that of times when in the past has suffered seriously from hurricanes and disease.

Cause Of Many Accidents

Conceited Driver Always Places Responsibility On Other Fellow

The following article is from the Bulletin of Ontario Department of Highways: If there is one characteristic common to all automobile operators, it is probably the resentment felt when attention is drawn to their poor driving. We dare to criticize almost anything our close associates do, but if we intend to hold them as "close associates" we would do well to keep their driving faults to ourselves. Indeed, the unpopularity of backseat drivers is probably due to the fact that they are often justified in their criticism and so offend the vanity of the man at the wheel.

This attitude of superiority and self-confidence on the part of motor vehicle drivers is the indirect cause of a great many mishaps. If he is involved in an accident or a near-accident, the conceited driver will almost invariably try to place the responsibility on the other driver. Indeed, were we to believe them, the accident problem would be at an end as soon as this mysterious "other person" could be located and taken off the road.

Irritating incidents occur in traffic very frequently. In almost every case each driver feels that the other is to blame and castigates him with great fervor. A little self-analysis would often show each driver that he was at least partly to blame; and a little study would enable them to recognize and correct their faults as they occur.

Reports of motor accidents appear in the newspapers with such monotonous regularity that it is not surprising that most people will agree that something should be done about the situation. Most people are convinced that the cause of these accidents is "reckless driving." But few have anything but a vague notion of what constitutes reckless driving, and fewer still, if indeed any, will admit that their own actions are ever dangerous. When drivers and pedestrians can be brought to an understanding of their short-comings, and will correct them, the accident problem will just about vanish.

But as long as every driver or pedestrian continues to blame the other fellow for every mishap or difficulty, accidents will also continue to occur.

Canada's Sweet Tooth

Statistics Relating To Candy Show People Eat Plenty

This continent has a sweet tooth, of course, but the modern candy maker both makes attractive sweets—and advertises them well. Candy statistics of the United States show a thirty per cent. rise in consumption over last year. Sales for the first four months of 1934 have been at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year. However, the glamorous year of 1929 showed the United States consuming double that quantity so far as value is concerned. Some of the decline is due to lower prices now. So far as this Dominion's sweet tooth is concerned, there were nineteen million pounds of chocolate confectionery manufactured in Canada in 1932 along with over 12½ million dozen chocolate bars. There were over 44 million pounds of sugar confectionery with 1½ million dozen bars. Besides that we imported three million pounds of confectionery, chiefly from the United Kingdom. Exports are comparatively small—Brandon Sun.

MEADOWBROOK NEWS

There was a softball tournament on Sunday at Meadowbrook and the Meadowbrook boys turned out to play for Sunday and carried off second prize, even though our pitcher had his left arm in a sling. Well done, Vic.

There will be a baseball tournament on the Meadowbrook baseball diamond on Will Riley's Sunday, August 5, starting at 10 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schmitt, at Meadowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Archibald are back home after a six week's visit to their daughter, Mrs. A. Anderson, in the States.

A few of the neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and surprised them. Everyone enjoyed themselves dancing till the wee small hours of the morning.

Mr. Victor Heath had the misfortune to sprain his arm, but is doing nicely now.

Mrs. W. J. Riley is home after spending a six week's visit to her old home in Ontario.

There was a large number from this district attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. H. Betts and everybody enjoyed a real time.

The recent rains were very beneficial to the crops, pastures and gardens.

Mr. Dorsey Stanley and Martin Koleyak made a flying trip to the Lac La Riche country to take up homestead, but owing to so much water were unable to get over the land.

SCHOOL FAIR

The school fair will be held in September instead of August. A meeting of the School Fair directors will be held on Saturday evening, Aug. 11, in the Town Hall. Schools are requested to send a representative to this meeting.

I.O.D.E. TEA

A very pretty tea was held on Wednesday afternoon, July 25, by the members of Lord Leveson's Chapter of the I.O.D.E., at the summer home "Chimney Harbor," of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pratt, Gull Lake.

A feature of this tea was the drawing of the Jo Jo Bedspread and Quilt. At five o'clock Mrs. small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cruickshanks drew \$72 and \$1. It was held by Miss B. Thirld of 10728-103rd St., Edmonton and at Mrs. F. H. Reed, Experimental Station at Lacombe. The members were most keenly pleased with the success of the tea. Proceeds about \$40.

Here and There

The Open Dominion championship match in the Dominion Marksmen Revolver competition was won recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway Ontario police team with a score of 1435 points out of a possible 1500. R. C. M. P. civil and provincial police also competed.

Plans for the musical festivals of Western Canada during the coming year with a tentative discussion of policies for the next two seasons, were featured at a meeting of delegates of Western Convention held recently at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

John Jacob Astor and his bride have decided to extend their honeymoon tour to the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia. "We intend to stop over at Lake Louise," said the young millionaire, "and then make a discovery, taking in the sights on the way."

Captain R. G. Latta, skipper of the liner Empress of Britain and commander of the Canadian Pacific fleet, retired from active duty recently. He was succeeded on the bridge of the Britain by Captain R. N. Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., U.S.N.C., R.D., R.N.R., Captain Stuart was promoted to the post of commander of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

Indicating the trend towards greater production and recovery of business, substantial increase in the second quarter of 1934 as compared with the corresponding period of 1933 is shown in the recently published production figures of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, one of world's greatest mining companies.

Driving a highly decorated locomotive into the Canadian Pacific Railway depot at the end of the Calgary-Edmonton run recently, A. N. Hobbs, veteran engineer, completed 43 years of continuous service with the railway, most of it at the throttle of an engine. "I have always liked my work and I hate to quit," said Mr. Hobbs.

Founded June 18, 1874, by George and Mathew Beatty and with agencies, warehouses, offices or depots across Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and fifty other countries, the national and world-wide exporting house of Beatty Bros., manufacturers of washing machines and farm implements, celebrated its Diamond Jubilee at Pergus, Ont. last month.

John F. Sweeting, industrial commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, states in an official publication of the railway that there is a decidedly firm tone of confidence in the West. Increased activity in many industries, with the tourist business promising to be better at all resorts this year.

An increase of \$77,000 lbs. in the Nova Scotia lobster catch during the month of May was announced in the landed values \$25,445 over the same month in 1933, according to an announcement by the Department of Fisheries on June 28th.

Lacombe Morrison & Johnston, Lt Bentley

Clover Leaf Cups
Tall cup in medium weight.
6 for 25c.

China Berry Bowls
About 9 inch size. Decorated in three patterns.
Special 19c.

Galvanized Wash Boilers
Standard size, securely handled, well finished.
Special 89c.

Spring Clothes Pins
Hardwood pins with galv. wire springs.
3 dozen 10c.

Brown Teapots
Sturdy ware; glazed outside. Good pourers. 6 cup size.
Price 19c.

Extra Values in Dairy Pails
Good weight tin with heavy steel wire reinforced top rim and strong wire bail. Capacity 11 imperial quarts.
49c.

Pistol Grip Hack Saw Frame
Extension, with quality blade. Heavy pattern.
Price 45c.

Set Knives and Forks
Good quality.
Per set \$1.35

Quick Drying White Enamel
Pint size 65c.
Pint Size Clear Varnish
Quick Drying, 45c.

Sealed 6 Imperial Quart Can of High Grade Motor Oil
SAE 30, 40 and 50 weights.
\$1.69

Flour Sifters
Good quality, medium size.
Price 25c.

Handled Axes 95c.
Home Floor Wax
2 lbs for 40c.

Lemon Polishing Oil
Reg. 25c. 2 for 35c.

550 ft. Brantford

Binder Twine

Made in Canada

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS

become precious as the years go by. Don't let the occasion pass without a proper Photo.

We are prepared to photograph anything, anywhere.

Cameron Studios
Lacombe and Ponoka

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Dioecesis of Calgary.
St. Cyril's Church, Lacombe
Pastor: The Rev. T. H. Chapman
Telephone 166

August 5, 10th Sunday after Trinity
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Sunday School at 11.
While Rev. Fred Isler is away in August, Rev. P. E. Mundy and Mr. Wm. Orvis will fill the pulpit.

CLIVE HORSE SALE

The following 36 horses will be sold at the Stockyards, Clive, at 1 p.m. sharp:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
8 head 4 and 5 years old, well broke;
10 head 8 to 12 years old, well broke;
16 head 2 and 3 year old colts, halter broke.

2 Saddle Ponies;
6 sets Double Work Harness;
1 Bennett Wagon and Box;
1 Bennett Wagon with Box.

These horses have just been driven in from the dried out country, East of Calgary and are brought here to sell. Terms Cash or will take Wheat C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer
R. Genthner, Owner
Jesse Fraser, Clerk.

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Campbell Block
The Permanent Waving Season is now here. Your choice of a permanent wave, Croqu Shore, Spiral or Combination for long or Bobbed Hair.

Latest styles in Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Finger Waving, Facials, Oil Manicures, Dyeing and all branches of Beauty Culture.

For Prices and Appointments
PHONE 270
A. H. Aultman

ONLY FIRESTONE

gives you all these
EXTRA VALUES

THAT Firestone Tires outvalue and outperform others is no secret to the tens of thousands of car owners who use Firestones year after year. They know from actual experience that the extra Firestone features are not just claims but realities that enable Firestone to give 25 to 40% extra tire life—at no extra cost.

Two Extra Cord Plies under the Tread

Gum-Dipped Cords

Balanced Construction

Non-skid Tread with 25% more wear

Firestone tires are fully guaranteed for 12 months but made to last much longer.

Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires . . . and you can get a Firestone to fit every purse . . . High Speed—the tire that champions buy . . . Oldfield—remarkable values at 15% lower price . . . Sentinel—low priced but dependable . . . all fully guaranteed.

Replace worn tires today . . . see the nearest Firestone Dealer.



Firestone
THE TIRE THAT TAUGHT THRIFT TO THOUSANDS

TOWN OF LACOMBE

SALE OF BUILDINGS
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Wednesday, August 15th, 1934, for the purchase of the old Blacksmith shop on Nanton Street next to the Telephone building. Building to be torn down and all material removed within thirty days from acceptance of tender.

Tenders will also be received up to noon of the same day for the purchase of the buildings composed of a 6-room dwelling and stable situated on lot 8, Block "A", Plan 10, Burnett Avenue, known as the Schooley property. Size of lot 160 x 264 feet, and is offered as it stands or buildings separate.

Terms Cash.
Dated this 23rd day of July, 1934.

Lewis P. Minkler,
Secretary-Treasurer.

J-26-2

CHEVROLET

Now, as Always

OUT IN FRONT

Leading in Sales and Values



FULLY-ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION • CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES

YK FRAME • SHOCK-PROOF STEERING • BUILT-IN NO-DRAFT

VENTILATION • BLUE-FLAME CYLINDER HEAD • SAFETY

GLASS WINDSHIELD & VENTILATORS • STURDY, SMART BODY

BY FISHER • OCTANE SELECTOR • WIRED FOR RADIO

YEAR after year, it has been the same story: Chevrolet first . . . with the newest and best. Chevrolet leading, others following!

And 1934 is no exception. Again, the biggest engineering achievements in the low-price field are Chevrolet achievements: Fully Enclosed Knee-Action . . . changing your ride to a glide! Blue Flame Cylinder Head . . . giving more power and "snap", yet using less gasoline than ever! Fisher Streamlined Design . . . the most popular motor car styling in Canada! Cable-Controlled Brakes . . . self-equalizing, bigger, sealed against dirt and

moisture! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation . . . refined and improved! "YK" Frame . . . stronger than any other in its class.

Make sure you get a modern, 1934 automobile for your money . . . a new CHEVROLET, Canada's Great Sales Leader!

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Master Six from \$844
Standard Six from \$710

Delivered, fully equipped, at factory, Ontario, Ont. Freight and Government license extra. New low time-prices on the G.M.C. plan.

Drive a CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE • PRODUCED IN CANADA

LAIRD MOTORS, LTD.

Showrooms, Nanton St. Lacombe

Buy Now The Trend is Upward
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Due to greatly increased new car sales our stock of used cars is the finest in years. Every car in this list has been carefully checked in our shops and thoroughly reconditioned to give thousands of miles of motoring satisf action.

Trade your old car now. We can save you money and you will be agreeably surprised with the Reasonable Terms that can be arranged to suit your convenience.

1932 Chev. Special Sedan with Trunk, Six Wheels. 1927 Star Coach.
1932 Chev. Special Sedan, Six Wheels. 1930 Marquette Sedan.
1932 Pontiac Special Coupe, Rumble Seat, Six Wheels. 1928 Reo Sedan.
1929 Ford Coach. 1929 Durant Sedan.
1929 Pontiac Coach. 1929 Nash Twin Ignition Sedan.
1929 Chev. Coach. 1930 Chev. Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan. 1931 Ford Coach.
1928 Buick Master Six Coach, Big family car. 1931 Ford Coach.
1930 Buick Special Coupe, Rumble Seat Radio. 1931 Ford Coach Rumble Seat.

We also have a fine selection of Chevrolet, Ford, Stewart and Rugby Trucks, reconditioned and certified. Also a large stock of used Passenger car and truck tires at low prices. Get our prices before having your car overhauled.

LAIRD MOTORS LTD. LACOMBE, ALTA.

Central Alberta's Best Equipped Garage
Oldsmobile and Chevrolet Dealer

BENTLEY YOUTH

KILLED BY .22

Bentley, Alta., July 30—Eighteen-year-old Arnold Spycher was killed Saturday when a .22 calibre rifle discharged accidentally as he tried to pull it muzzle first from an automobile. The bullet passed through his heart. Two brothers rushed him to the Bentley hospital four and a half miles away, but he was dead on arrival.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Alfred Harstun and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors, especially the Bentley Telephone Exchange staff, for the kindness and assistance shown them during the disastrous fire on his farm last Monday.

Donald Denny, a young farmer of the district, was brought into hospital on Monday, suffering from injuries to his arm, sustained when he was thrown from a plow. His arm was badly lacerated, but it is thought that permanent injury will not ensue.

From Wagon to Sea-Board

Fair and Efficient dealing is the A.P. Standard of Service.



ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY

INCORPORATED AND REGISTERED WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

GRAIN ELEVATOR

Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie-Maid" Brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results. SEE OUR NEAREST ELEVATOR AGENT

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

SPRUCEVILLE NEWS

There will be a dance in Spruceville Hall on Wednesday evening, August 15th. Music by W. J. H. O'Connell. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasha, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hall all went by motor to Banff for a few days last week, and report a very happy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morish and family of Bentley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burton.

Congratulations to Mr. Boyd Crocker who was married last Friday to Miss Jean Temple, of Alton. They are spending their honeymoon at Banff.

The Spruceville U.F.W.A. will hold their afternoon meeting in the form of a picnic at Gull Lake, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8. South side Sandwiches, North side cake, all

so make.

Captain and Mrs. Watt of Seattle, who are camping at McLaughlin Beach will take part at Spruceville Sunday School next Sunday.

We are sorry to hear that Harry Southward is on the sick list and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Heath entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest Mrs. Trevel.

BOARD OF TRADE PICNIC

About three hundred members of the Board of Trade, from several Alberta towns, visited the Lacombe Experimental station Wed. afternoon.

The largest delegation of outside Board of Trade members coming from Wetaskiwin, the motorcycle car of that numbering some 15 cars, or about 40 visitors.

Edmonton came next with some twenty visitors, then Deer, Innisbush, Calgary and intervening points were also represented.

At 12 o'clock a picnic lunch was served in the natural amphitheatre among the Manitoba Maples, for which the term here is famous. After lunch Mr. F. H. Reed, superintendent of the station welcomed the various delegates to the picnic, and called upon several of the visitors to address the assembled crowd.

He dealt briefly with the history and achievements of the Experimental Station in Lacombe, covering the growth of the station from its inception, at which time it had but 160 acres of land to the present time, with some 500 acres of land, either owned by the firm or under lease. He outlined the various experiments conducted at this station, in the livestock, aviculture, bee, flower and field crops divisions.

John Bue, secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, gave a brief talk on the work of the Board of Trade. R. H. Welliver, of Red Deer, spoke on behalf of the Red Deer Board. E. R. Rasmussen responded on behalf of Wetaskiwin; L. H. Lister, represented Calgary in the speeches.

Among those present were: from Edmonton, P. G. MacCoshan, Pres. of Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Glenwright, Chairman of Goodwill Committee; H. W. B. Douglas, Chas. Osler, R. W. Pearson, T. A. Graham, E. A. Brough, J. Callaghan, R. H. Settle, S. W. Field, John Guss, Robt. Leen, Chas. E. Wilson, F. Pepper, Geo. Creswell, many of them with wives and families. From Wetaskiwin: Nels Linden and wife, P. Anderson and wife; E. Balhorn and daughter; P. Balhorn and family; A. J. Hix, N. S. Krueger, H. Lundell, T. T. and T. B. Jevne, R. Pechanagie, H. Ingels, A. C. Sprule, E. Harris, B. W. Peterson, C. G. Olson, W. Milton, Wm. Mallett, E. R. Rasmussen, Chairman Wetaskiwin Board of Trade; O. G. Rasmussen, J. J. Guss and Ted Malmus, A. Shant, and many with wives and families. From Red Deer: R. H. Welliver, Secretary Board of Trade; F. P. Galbraith, H. B. Gordon, Fred Turnbull, E. L. Houder, Ed. Howe, From Calgary: N. I. McDermid, G. W. Dover, N. W. Durno.

Those assisting in making this day an outstanding success were the members of the Lacombe Board of Trade, their officers, and the Superintendents and staff of the Dominion Experimental Station, here, also the visiting delegates.

A gentleman's walking stick has been left at this office. Owner please call for same.

The Gull Lake Regatta will be held on Wednesday, August 16th. A full line of water sports will be on the programme.

Dr. and Mrs. Hynes and Miss Mac-

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Guest Masters returned on Tuesday from a four months tour of Europe.

Mr. C. A. Smith, for the past two years manager of the Royal Bank here, has been transferred to Cranbrook, B. C., and leaves for that point in the near future. The many friends of the family here are very sorry to hear of their removal.

A large crowd attended the big sports day at Bentley on Tuesday. People from all over Central Alberta were there and all report a great holiday. Lacombe won the baseball tournament by defeating the Olive team 18 to 2. Record crowds attended the picture show and dance in the evening.

Miss Blanche Tees, of Lacombe, Miss Kathleen Simmons and Miss Eva Wiese, of Edmonton, left on Monday morning on a month's trip to the States. Enroute they will visit friends and relatives in North Dakota and Omaha, Iowa. They will also visit the World's Fair at Chicago.

Driving into the guard rail at the crossing near the Experimental Station, on Sunday evening, Mr. Connor, 78, was seriously injured in the crash. He sustained a compound fracture of the hip, and after receiving first aid in Lacombe Hospital, was put on the train and sent to his home in Bassano. His son was driving the car at the time and escaped uninjured.

ENGLAND RETAINS TENNIS HONOR

The Davis Cup, emblematic of world supremacy in tennis, will remain in England for another year due to the smashing defeat administered by the English defenders to the United States challengers. By winning all four of the singles contests, Perry and Austin of England have again stamped them as among the world's finest exponents of the game.

During the long record of Davis Cup competition, it has been shown that all any country needs to win or hold the famous trophy is to have two superlatively fine players, and England today amply meets the requirement. The Cup remained in the possession of the United States while Tilden and Johnson were in their prime. It was a possession of France when Lacoste and Cochet were unbeatable. It was won by England last year by the two players who have successfully defended it in 1924. As both are young men, even as ten-

McDERMID'S Vacation Specials

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TOILETRIES

Campana's Italian Balm & a bottle of Draklin, value 70c, both for 35c. Evening in Paris Face Powder, Perfume & Lipstick, 15.00 value \$1.10. Lifebuoy Shaving Cream and cake of Lifebuoy Soap, 60c value 35c. The New 10c size Woodbury's Face Soap 3 for 25c. Hudnut Three Flowers Travellette Sets, new low price 25c.

CRAZY CRYSTALS

Drink your way to health with Crazy Crystals, now low price. PRICE \$1.50

KRUSCHEN SALTS

For Croup, Lungs, Rheumatism and Habitual Constipation. Giant Size 80c.

FLY TIME IS HERE

We have everything you need to keep your house free from Moths, Flies or any kind of insects.

Wilson's Fly Pad 10c, plus 3 for 25c.

Fly Tox 35c.

Fly Tox Sprays 35c.

Fly Kill—Large 32 ounce bottle 80c.

Fly Coils, dozen 20c.

Fly Swatter 15c.

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd.

Phone 78 Lacombe

Ladies! Take Care of That Youthful Complexion

These articles are most valuable in its preservation.

Marvelous Face Creams and Deodorant 55c. each

This is a Richard Hudnut product and we recommend it very highly

Olive Oil makes a tan come on evenly with very little burning. We will put it up in any quantity for you.

Cocoa Butter gives almost immediate relief to Sunburn. 10c. roll

Sweet's Pharmacy

Phone 78 Lacombe

GILMOUR'S Meat Department

Pork, Medium Heavy Shoulders, lb. 6c. Legs & Loin, lb. 8c. Side Bacon, lb. 25c. Back bacon lb. 25c. Rolled Hams lb. 25c.

W.I. PICNIC

The picnic of the Women's Institute is postponed until Aug. 22nd, when same will be held at the Experimental Station. All members and friends please attend as visiting institutes are expected.

Clearance of Summer Merchandise

Summer Goods Must go !

Men's and Boy's Silk Polo Shirts
In Grey, White and Sand. Short and long sleeves. 49c.

Men's Cotton Merino Socks
In Brown, Blue and Sand mixtures. 19c.

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers
Full fashioned and tailored. 59c. per garment

Men's Pant or Bib Overalls
Made from 8-ounce Red Back Blue Denim. Sizes to 44. \$1.39

Boy's Black Drill Pants
Wide Treaders tops. Cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 16. 89c.

Children's Bib Overalls
Blue Denim with Red trim. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c.

Boy's Tweed Longs with Suspender. Sizes 9 to 16 years. 95c.

Clearance of Summer Prints. Light colors, 2 yards. 35c.

NORMAN CAMPBELL DEPT. STORE

WHERE YOU GET MOST FOR YOUR DOLLAR
Pleasing Service At All Times Phone 34 Lacombe, Alta.

Clearance of Ladies' Better Straw Hats
Panamas and fancy Straws. \$1.49

Ladies' Print Dresses and Hoovers
In all the Garden Colors. You will need to see these to appreciate them. Sizes 14 to 44. 95c.

Voile and Creshene Dresses
In Black, Blue, Red, and Green patterns. The newer models and styles. Sizes 14 to 44. \$2.29

Ladies' New Summer Felt Hats
The smartest of styles. Get yours while the selection is complete.

Ladies' Silk Swagger Suits
Three only Clearing at \$8.95



White All Wool Swagger Suits
Beautiful wool fabric in basket weave. Long Coats, finely tailored skirts.

One Suit Size 18. \$12.50

One Suit, Size 20. \$13.75

Misses' Summer Coats
Fashion says White and these lovely coats will delight the most particular dressers. One lovely wool coat; all white. Two year lining. Size 18.

at \$12.75

\$3.95 and \$4.50 Voile and Organdie Frocks \$2.98
Frocks for afternoon or for parties. Pique Voile, Embroidered Spot Organdie; Flattering styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$3.95 Sand Crepe Pastel Frocks on Sale \$2.95
Smartest dresses you have seen at this price. Short sleeves, becoming neck lines. Slender, lovely-fitting gowns in White, Blue, Pink and Green. Sizes 14 to 40.

New White Crepe Dresses
They're new and you'll admire the smart styles, Cape or puffed sleeves. Women's sizes 40 to 44.

Priced \$4.35

Here's Big Values Women's Dresses at \$1.75
Voile, Celanese Crepe, Craysees. Delightfully cool Summer frocks. Formerly up to \$2.95. Sizes 14 to 44.

Midsummer Clearance

Come prepared to take advantage of the Low Prices on Summer Merchandise—Warm Weather Things you need now.

REAL BARGAIN PRICES

Women's Bathing Suits \$2.95 Suits—Clearing \$1.95
Sun-back Suits in red and green. Knit from firm, soft wool yarn. Suits that do not stretch. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.95 Girl's Bathing Suits Sale Price \$1.25
Smart little suits in Sun-back styles. A choice of plain or fancy. Sizes 22 to 34.

Children's Bathing and Sun Suits To Go at 40c.
Mesh top Sun Suits and Speed style Swim Suits for Children of 2 to 4 years.

Beach Pyjamas Half Price and Less \$2.00 and \$2.25—\$1.00
Bright colored Printed Broadcloth Suits. Sleeveless and Sun-back, with wide trousers legs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Lace and Rayon Bandeau and Brassiere 39c.
Light and cool for Summer days. Sizes 22 to 28.

Women's Silk Hose 69c.
Both full fashioned Clifton and medium service weight are offered at this money saving price. They're marked sub-standard, but we can't find a flaw. Popular colors. Sizes 9 to 10.

Boy's Fine Shirts 75c.
Printed broadcloth. Collar attached shirts. Good looking shirts for boys of 8 to 14 years.

Boy's Summer Combinations 60c.
Cream Balbriggan Combinations. Knee length. Sizes 24 to 34.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts \$1.50
Stripes and small patterns. Collar attached. They are unshrinkable. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Grain Leather Work Shoes \$3.25
Strong shoes with about leather soles. Sizes 7 to 10.

Here's Your Opportunity To Save on a Smart Silk Suit On Sale \$8.75
Formerly \$12.95. They're new, delightfully styled to suit Women and Misses. Light and dark colors to choose from. Sizes 14 to 42. Plain and prints.

Women's White Shoes Clearing \$1.95
Regular \$2.75, smart T-Strap Slippers of white leather; also White Canvas Ties and Straps with rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 7.

Women's Orthopaedic Shoes \$5.75
Shoes that afford ease and greater comfort to your feet. All day on your feet or very warm days you will find these shoes are kind to your feet. Widths A to EEE. Sizes 4 to 9.



Talk About Hat Values! on Sale \$1.95

Women's White and Pastel Felt, Straws, Crepes. The newest Summer shapes. Ordinarily \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Women! Summer Hats! This Group to Go At \$1.00
Medium and narrow brims. Straw brims and Crepes. Colors: Red, Brown, Navy, Green.

Misses' Slacks—A Clearance \$1.45
White and navy duck slacks, tailored to fit snugly at waist and hips. Wide trousers. Sizes 24 to 29 waist.

New White Fabric Gloves 58c. pair
Regular 75c. Suede fabric and silk pique gloves. They're slip-ons and all white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7.

White Pique Skirts Saturday Special \$1.00
\$1.50 Skirts, tailored, all white or with red trimmings. Cool, washable Pique. Sizes 14 to 20.

White Flannel Skirts on Sale \$2.39
All wool flannel and light, silky Crepe skirts. Plain or with front pleat. Green, Fawn, White. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mercerized Lisle Ankle Socks 25c.
All sizes for Women and Children. An excellent value. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boy's Ankle Socks 29c.
Mottled Grey, sturdy Cotton Socks. Turned-down, cuffs. Sizes 8 to 10.

Grocery Department
Fresh Fruits—We receive daily shipments of delicious ripe fruit for preserving and for dessert.

Marmalade: Beville Orange, 4 lb. tin 40c.

Red Plum Jam, 4 lb. tin 30c.

Pork and Beans, Chef Brand, tin 15c.

Watermelon, lb. 8c.

Plums—Maribola, case 25.00

Oranges, choice, dozen 25c.

Apples, case 90c.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SARAWAK"

"Fresh from the Gardens"

United States Joins The I.L.O.

More than ordinary significance attaches to recent decision of the American Congress to apply for full membership of the International Labor Organization at Geneva, usually referred to as the I.L.O. Not only will the decision of the United States add considerably to the prestige of that organization now enjoys, but, bringing as it will the U.S. into direct confrontation with the important branch of League of Nations' activity, the move will do much to restore prestige lost by the parent body through recent defections, notably that of Japan.

Press despatches have revealed little of the background, few of the motives, behind this change of front on the part of the Washington government. It is true, of course, membership of the International Labor Organization does not involve endorsement of the League covenant, nor does it entail any political commitments to the League as such. In fact, the U.S. desire to provide adequate safeguards against the "foreign entanglements" that country has so rigorously eschewed since the war, is exemplified in the act of Congress which specifically declares that the United States, by membership in the I.L.O., shall assume "no obligations under the covenant."

This, of course, is possible. The International Labor Organization, like the World Court upon whose bench the United States long has been represented, is an autonomous section of the League of Nations. Membership in either or both is possible without acceptance of the covenant. Germany, as a matter of fact, was an active, full-fledged member of the I.L.O. for six years before becoming a member of the League of Nations. The connection between the organization and the League is derived not from the covenant but from the charter of the I.L.O., which is Part XIII. of the Treaty of Versailles.

The International Labor Organization is, however, much closer to the League than is the World Court for the reason that it is, essentially, a means of getting international legislation enacted, or treaties negotiated, as is the League itself. The heart of the League system is its permanent mechanism for continuous international negotiation, and the I.L.O. parallels this machinery throughout, in its limited field of social questions.

The importance of the United States' decision to join the International Labor Organization, therefore, can best be deduced by considering it in relation to the economic problems created by varying standards of living, hours of labor and rates of wages, in nations now competing for foreign markets, and also by contrasting the present action with Washington's past attitude towards the Geneva labor office.

Hitherto, the United States has been far colder to the I.L.O. than to any other branch of League activity. Until one year ago, the United States government would have nothing whatever to do with the labor organization, but now, without any parade or ballyhoo, Congress has accepted, virtually without demur, the proposal to apply for membership. This will involve representation on the permanent secretariat at Geneva and ultimate appointment of American representatives to the personnel of the central office.

Psychologically, the action of Washington will have more far-reaching effects. It will give Japan, Germany and Italy "furious to think" for, if President Roosevelt can persuade Congress to make so complete a volte face in so short a time in connection with one great section of League activity, it follows that but little additional pressure would be required to convert his legislation to the idea of accepting the League covenant. Despite present reticence, and the insistence upon non-political safeguards, American opinion relative to the League is undergoing a change—and that change is not so far short of accepting League membership as to make that end remote. If it comes to pass that the United States enter the League, that body will immediately assume grander and nobler proportions in the eyes of the world, and the dreams of those who called it into existence will be within sight of fulfillment.

China Holds Cricket Fights

Sportsmen Will Pay Ten Dollars For Good Fight

A great effort is being made in China to stamp out cricket-fighting. It is being made as great a legal offence as opium smoking, and punishable with equally severe sentences. Despite the efforts made to stop the "sport," an enormous amount of it goes on. Chinese will pay as much as \$10 for a good fighting cricket, and many make it a business to breed them and train them for fighting, in the same way as cocks used to be trained for the old English sport of cock-fighting. The crickets face each other in elaborate bamboo "rings," down the middle of which a glass slide runs, through which the fighters glare at each other until such time as their ire is sufficiently aroused for the attack. Large stakes change hands during the fights.

British Aviatrix On Visit

Any Mollison Made Short Stay In New York

Feeling "very ill" Any Mollison, British aviatrix, arrived on the liner Majestic for a short visit in New York.

Since the crash in Connecticut of the plane in which she and her husband, James Mollison, made a westward crossing of the Atlantic in 1933, she had done little flying, she said, "just a little for my own pleasure."

She said that she and Mollison were looking forward with enthusiasm to the England-Australia air races next October in which they will participate.

Producing four different letter-heads at one impression, using two kinds of paper stock and printing four different colors at the same time, can be done by press equipped with a new device.

Change of Climate, Diet, Water Often the Cause of Diarrhoea

If you are suddenly attacked with Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Stomach Summer Complaint or any Loosening of the Bowels, do not waste valuable time, but get a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will relieve you.

This bowel complaint remedy has been on the market 35 years. Proof shows that you are not experimenting with some new and untried medicine.

Do not accept a substitute. Get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it, and be on the safe side.

Put out only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



Project May Succeed

New Process Being Tried To Dredge Gold From Fraser River

The golden wealth in the sands of the Fraser river, which has till now proved largely elusive to the efforts of man, and of which there is said to be enough to pay the national debt of Canada many times over, is to be attacked this summer with a new type of dredge, and with what appears to be every prospect of success.

The structure, now nearing completion, is the largest work of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific coast, incorporating for the first time anywhere in the world an entirely new process as applied to gold dredging.

Built under the engineering advice and supervision of Hume Robertson, placer mining engineer who has had 20 years' experience in that kind of work with British companies in the Malaya Peninsula, the great bulk may now be seen assuming final shape at the shipyards of B.C. Marine Engineers and Shipbuilders Limited.

Hydraulic pumps, with suction strength of 200 pounds to the square inch, created by two 500-h.p. motors will raise the sands from the bottom of the river and the complete process of washing and refining will be completed upon the dredge.

Capacity, with the present equipment, is placed at 12,500 cubic yards a day, but provision has been made for double the present sluicing area by the addition of an upper deck, on an incline of 15 feet from bow to stern.

The whole operation will be electrically driven with individual motors and control switches on the bridge towards the bow of the structure. Present estimates indicate an operating cost of not more than two cents a cubic yard.

Hydro-electric plant is to be constructed on Jones Creek, near where the dredge will be put into operation, and will generate 2,000 horse-power, in an incline of 15 feet from bow to stern.

If the operation of the first dredge proves successful—and every possible safeguard against failure has been taken—the company will proceed to the construction of other dredges of similar model.

Smaller units will be needed in some parts of the river under lease, but all will be equipped with the same equipment, with such improvements as practice may suggest.

Problem In South Africa

Many Pupils With Scottish Names Speak No English

As in Quebec so in South Africa there are people who speak Scottish names like Campbell, Fraser, and MacDonald, who speak little or no English. Dr. S. H. Bloemfontein, Director of Education of the Orange Free State in the Union of South Africa, remarked on the presence of such school children.

Dr. Pellissier went to Quebec to study the question of bilingualism and how it is handled in Quebec. In South Africa they have the same problem, the majority of the pupils speaking Dutch and the minority English. They also are faced with the difficulty of educating children in the outlying sections, as in Quebec.

Dr. Pellissier said the children with the Scottish names are the descendants of settlers who married Boer women. They gave their names to their wives but the mothers passed their own language to their offspring.

SOURD ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S THE LIVER

Wake up your Liver

No-Calm necessary. Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally unwell make the mistake of taking colds, influenza, and other ailments, and ignore the liver. The liver is the most important organ in the body, and it is the source of all the blood and energy that the body needs. If the liver is not working properly, the body will be weak and sickly.

Year Of Anniversaries

At Least Three Will Be Commemorated During 1934

That 1934 is a year of anniversaries was recalled by Victor Morin, chairman of the Montreal committee on the Jacques Cartier observances, to the Quebec Women's Institutes convention.

In 1534 occurred the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier; in 1634, the extension of the colony by the founding of Three Rivers; in 1734, the opening of the first road between Quebec and Montreal; and in 1834, the granting of its charter to Toronto.

The importation of tobacco seed into Canada from Australia and the United States is prohibited in order to keep out blue mould disease (unknown to exist in Canada) which has been responsible for serious losses to fluecured tobacco in those countries.

Total storage stocks of eggs in Canada at June 1 were 9,949,830 dozen, as compared with 11,507,600 dozen on June 1 last year, and with a five-year average on June 1 of 11,270,061.

Not a single egg was found in the United States at June 1, 1934.

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CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE FALSE TEETH

Don't use any old kind of remedy to get false teeth in place—use a reliable, recognized one which dentists prescribe. Dr. W. W. Werners' False Teeth are the largest seller in the world—grain teeth so secure yet comfortable they feel natural. Positively no slipping or clicking—blissful comfort assured all day long. Forms a special comfort cushion to protect and cushion gums. No colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary—breath pleasant. Inexpensive—all druggists.

Some Long Sleeps

But Record Of Rip Van Winkle Still Stands

A Huddersfield man has had no sleep for eight weary years. Not even morphine can give him an hour of real sleep. How he must envy such a man as W. W. Werners' False Teeth to the Mint, who fell asleep on April 27th, 1846, and slept serenely for fourteen days and fifteen nights. Fourteen days is only a nap compared with the exploits of some sleepers.

A German civil servant named Armin, forty-five years old, slipped one evening as he got out of a train and knocked his head on the pavement. He was taken home and put to bed. The doctors said there was no concussion or serious injury. Next morning he was still asleep, and he slept for two years and four months. He was a wreck when at last he woke, yet in the end he recovered.

There was the famous Marguerite Revenant, "the Sleeping Woman of Theaters," who was thrown into a trance-like sleep by a fright and slept for nineteen years and six months. Then she slowly roused, was able to talk, but she was wasted to a skeleton, and died five months later.

The record of Rip Van Winkle is an American, a farmer called Harms. He came in one evening, tired after a long day's work, went to bed and slept for twenty-six years. It was possible to rouse him to take food, but he could not stay awake more than five minutes. Like the French woman sleeper, he wasted away and died.

French Company Will Survey Bear Lake

It Report Is Satisfactory Capital Will Be Invested

A vast amount of French capital will be invested in development in the Great Bear Lake mining district, providing that a survey to be made this summer by Dr. Edmund Bruet, who arrived at Edmonton from Paris, gives a satisfactory report.

Dr. Bruet, answering questions which were interpreted by Paul Jenrvin, former French consul at Edmonton, stated that there was no question of large scale development being undertaken if his report recommends such action.

Dr. Bruet is vice-president and director of Omilyum, a large French company which is interested in mineral resources all over the world. It has organized a Canadian branch which would carry on the work in the north country.

The company is interested in gold, silver, pitchblende, and any of the other mineral discoveries in the far north.

Also representing the department of natural resources at Paris, Dr. Bruet also will study the habits and conditions of the Indian tribes in the north. He also expects to take back to Paris specimens of plant life and also insects found in the north country.

Plans Big Undertaking

Hundred-Mile Wide Shelter Belt Being Considered By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt is considering a proposal to plant a "shelter belt" of trees 100 miles wide and stretching across the United States from Canada to the Texas panhandle.

This gigantic scheme, requiring 10 to 12 years to complete, would aim to minimize drought and help prevent wind stripping farm lands of their choice soil. It was announced recently by the American Tree Association. Planting in the 100-mile wide area would be in strips, running north and south.

There would be 100 strips of trees, or one to a mile. The shelter belt would stretch 1,300 miles from North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to the Texas border.

Gave Lindbergh First Ride

H. R. (Rufe) Overly, the man who gave Col. Charles A. Lindbergh his first airplane ride, is dead. In his book "We," Lindbergh wrote how he was first inspired to fly while watching Overly's plane soaring over Madison.

Milk has the highest food value of all foods and is considered the most nearly perfect food.

When Mark Twain was a young and struggling newspaper writer in Hannibal, Mo., he once saw a sign on a box under his arm looking in a shop window.

It was the tag end of a rather dull evening in the parlor. After a long silence he said, "I wish I had money. I'd travel."

She looked at him a moment, and then reached for her handbag. "How much do you need?" she inquired.

Just Moving Again

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Empire Air Mail Routes

Four Thousand Miles To Be Added This Year

In all the developments now taking place in civil aviation, none is more remarkable, or more important, than the growth which continues to be recorded in the volume of air mail along the Empire routes to Africa, India and the East.

Each week approximately 50,000 letters leave London by the India air mail, while the total by the service to Africa has grown to more than 30,000 letters a week, and is increasing constantly.

To Karachi in five days! To Calcutta in six! To Singapore in eight! To Cape Town in nine!

That is what the Empire air mails mean to the world of commerce in the acceleration of its correspondence with business houses overseas.

One of the greatest romances of modern transport has been the extension, link by link, of these trunk air lines which now stretch for thousands of miles across the Empire.

In July last the India service was carried on to Calcutta. In September another section was opened to Rangoon. Three months later yet another link was forged to Singapore, and recently the British Overseas Government accepted the tender of Kostas Empire Airways, an Associated Company of Imperial Airways, for the operation of the additional 1,400 miles which—towards the end of this year—will carry the great air-line on to Brisbane, thus enabling an air mail covering a total distance of 13,000 miles to be operated regularly between England and Australia.

When, five years ago, the first air mail was started to India, the time between London and Karachi was 75 days. Soon after that, when sufficient experience had been gained, the schedule was reduced to six days. Now, with the summer time tables of 1934, India is within only five days of London, while faster services to Africa have shortened from ten to nine days the 8,000 miles air journey from London to Cape Town.

A great increase in time-saving has become possible, as a result of these accelerations in the transport of letters along the Africa, India, and Eastern routes. To Baghdad the saving over surface transport is now from three to four days. To Delhi it has become as much as nine days. To Calcutta the savings amount to ten days, and to Singapore 14 days.

On the African route, comparing air and surface times, the flying mail now saves from six to nine days to Khartoum, eight to Cape Town, ten to Johannesburg, and from 10 to 21 to London.

And yet the cost of sending a half-ounce letter by air mail to British East Africa, where it may arrive three weeks ahead of mails that go by sea, is not more than sevenpence.

Old Theories Attacked

Sun Harmful To T.B. Patients States Sanatorium Head

Popular theories concerning tuberculosis were attacked by Dr. David W. Crombie, head of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, a service club luncheon in London, Ontario.

"The public know a lot about tuberculosis but it's all misinformation," he said. "Nudists are all wrong when it comes to tuberculosis, according to the speaker. 'The sun is actually harmful to the patient with a lung infection although it is used for tuberculosis in other parts of the body,' the doctor declared.

"More harm is done by sun treatment than there is good," he added. "The safest place in the world to be to escape tuberculosis is in an institution like our sanatorium." Tests made of the air, floor dust and other dust on the streets of New York and in theatres and homes in that city showed 60 per cent incidence of the dreaded germ, while tests in the sanatorium at Saranac Lake found the air pure and germ-free and the floor dust was clear.

"An outdoor occupation is the worst possible thing in the world for a person with tuberculosis," he said. "The main thing in treatment is rest."

Dr. Crombie ridiculed the idea that Colorado or other high mountain areas are the best place for a tuberculosis cure. There is a hospital ship anchored in the fog and damp sea air of New York harbor, he said, and here the patients get along just as well as in any other place.

Find Gold In Meteorite

Scientists first recorded discovery of gold that has fallen from the sky to the earth was reported at Berkeley, Calif., by Dean Gillespie, Denver, before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Minute amounts of gold were detected in a meteorite found near Melrose, N.M.

Just Moving Again

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Queer Excuse For Murder

Peasant In Montenegro Killed For Using A Toothbrush

Thirteen peasants appeared recently in court at Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, charged with the murder of another peasant who had offended their racial traditions by the use of "a devilish instrument"—to wit, a toothbrush.

During the summer a peasant named Wunanovecz, living in the mountain village of Nikitch near Cetinje, saw two tourists engaged in astonishing activities. They were inserting into their mouths curious instruments which, in all his 50 years, Wunanovecz had never seen or heard of before—toothbrushes. His interest aroused the tourists and one of them gave him an old toothbrush.

Proud of his new possession, Wunanovecz began to clean his teeth daily at the pump in his courtyard. Neighbors watched him curiously, and before long discovered what was afoot. Windows had been broken at night by stones, and no one had seen them thrown. It was pretty obvious that the devil had been at work; and that the man who daily put a white stick into his mouth was conjuring up the Evil One. Filled with religious fervor, the 13 peasants invaded Wunanovecz's house one night to beat the devil out of him and did it so thoroughly that the unfortunate man died.

In court the 13 admitted having killed the man, but claimed that it was a righteous action, since Wunanovecz was clearly an emissary of the devil.

Their spokesman, the principal accused named Lajica, who is the mayor of Nikitch, told the court: "The name of my fellow-citizens, I must tell you that we were obliged to take this action against Wunanovecz's devilish conduct. Since the world and the Montenegrins have existed, Montenegrins have always had clean teeth and have never needed to clean them."

"This cannot have been, as the prosecutors say, a hygienic act—it was pure sorcery. Our fine, primitive race is being ruined by such vile practices of decadent city dwellers and the strong hand was called for to wipe them out."

May Join League

By Doing So Russia Would Gain

Russia, it is said, plans to enter the League of Nations, and is only delaying to decide what manner of entry would leave it the least explaining to do as to why it stayed out so long.

A previous desire to help peace in Europe is credited to Moscow, no doubt correctly. But there is shrewdness, as well as chivalry in the move. Stalin has troubles enough, without having to keep a watchful eye always on the western front.

In particular he has occasion to focus attention on the far end of the dominion, in which quarter Japan is carving out a place for itself in the Orient, and without much regard for what Russia may want.

Joining the League would be for Russia the next thing to making a general treaty of inoffensiveness with Europe, and leave the Soviet Union free to pay attention to urgent matters in the Far East.

Japan undoubtedly sacrificed a measure of world confidence when it quit the League. Russia would correspondingly gain confidence abroad if it joined the League and thus associated itself with the proclaimed purposes of that organization—Edmonton Bulletin.

Steamship Merger

Form Largest Trans-Atlantic Shipping Combination

The Cunard and White Star lines merged into the largest trans-Atlantic shipping combination, their 25 steamships, aggregating 616,000 tons, will operate under the name of the Cunard White Star, Ltd.

The merger united two of the oldest steamship lines in England. The Cunard ships first went to sea in 1840, the Britannia of that year being the first steamship to sail across the Atlantic on a regular schedule.

The White Star line was founded in 1869 and its initial ship, the Oceanic, was the first to be equipped with bathtubs.

In warm weather eggs may hatch earlier than in cold weather, and fresh eggs hatch more quickly than old ones. The average time of 21 days for the hen to incubate her eggs may be shortened or lengthened by influences that increase or decrease the average heat at which the eggs are kept throughout the incubation period.

Just Depends

Two Chicago girls were doing Italy. They were standing in front of St. Mark's. "Elizabeth," asked one of the girls, "what time is it?" "Consult your timetable," was the answer. "If it's Monday, it's Florence; if it's Tuesday, it's Venice."

"Mr. Clemens," she said, "I at-went to the zoo with cigar box under your arm. I am afraid you are smoking too much."

"It isn't that," said Mark, "I am moving again."

Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. GIN PILLS give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—soothing, healing and strengthening them. See a box at all druggists.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

W. N. U. 2064

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Indicate kidney trouble. GIN PILLS give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—soothing, healing and strengthening them. See a box at all druggists.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

W. N. U. 2064

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

In hot weather, stomach disorders and indigestion occur more frequently. Also children may pay for bad habits. Mrs. Mary Mason, 33 Atlantic St., Halifax, N.S., says: "When the children are overfed and indigestion sets in, I give them Baby's Own Tablets before eating and in the morning they are happy, contented children." Safe even for the tiniest baby, these little white tablets effectively relieve colic, stomach complaints, sour fever and all minor disorders. Price five packages, 5c. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Indian Rope Trick A Myth

Occult Committee Says No One Has Ever Seen It

As the result of a solemn inquiry held by the Occult committee of the Magic Circle—a group of bona fide scientists—the Indian rope trick today repudiated under a banishment officially chided "myth."

Nobody, evidence before the committee showed, has ever performed the rope trick—wherein an Indian fakir is supposed to toss a limp rope vertically into the air, whereafter a boy nimbly climbs out of view into the heavens. Nobody could be found who had seen the trick done. So, in effect, the occultists found that neither the rope nor the story will "stand up."

The group has offered \$2,500 to anyone who will perform the feat.

Lord Amthill, once viceroy of India, presided over the committee's meeting.

How India was scoured and large rewards were offered futilely for a rope trickster when King George and Queen Mary toured India early in their reign was told by Sidney Clarke, chairman of the Magic Circle.

Even the great Nizam of Hyderabad, with limitless resources, was unable to locate a juggler who could do the rope trick, when asked to provide one for a giant garden party, related his friend, Sir Michael O'Dwyer. In 25 years in India, Sir Michael never found anyone who had seen the trick.

Harry Price, director of the "National Physical Laboratory," said he had collected a library of 12,000 books about magic, and not one contained any genuine evidence about the trick.

Sir Francis Griffin, formerly an inspector-general of police in India, implied belief in the rope trick to the power of suggestion, like the impressionable American lady of travel who said the most remarkable thing he had seen in all India was the sun setting behind the Aga Khan.

Turns Page In History

British Girl Retains Nationality Although Married To Frenchman

An English girl of 21 has turned a new page in the story of English women's fight for equal rights with men.

Takes Census Of Buffalo In Large Area In North, Spending Two Years In Completing Work

Mr. J. D. Soper, Special Investigator for the Department of the Interior, Canada, just recently returned to Ottawa after having spent two years studying wild life conditions in Wood Buffalo Park, which is located four-fifths in northern Alberta and the remainder in the adjoining Northwest Territories. The Honourable Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, explained that Mr. Soper's special assignment was a comprehensive study of the buffalo, both the original last remaining herd of wood buffalo and the plains animals transferred there within recent years from the government herd at Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta.

The difficulty of taking a reasonably accurate census of the buffalo in this immense area of 17,300 square miles of rough wooded country, the maximum dimensions of which are 176 miles by 144, can hardly be appreciated. To give Mr. Soper a good start on his work the department first arranged to have him make a reconnaissance from the air. Later on he travelled by canoe, dog sled and on foot. By these various means Mr. Soper covered more than 8,000 miles within the park. Fortunately he had already had several years experience in northern travel, having carried out a geographic and faunal survey on southern Baffin Island just prior to the Wood Buffalo Park work.

According to the Honourable Mr. Murphy, until the completion of Mr. Soper's investigation at Wood Buffalo Park the department could only form an opinion as to the number and condition of the buffalo in the park on estimates submitted by wardens and others whose views were usually colored by the prevalence or scarcity of animals in one small area. Even now in giving out figures as to the number of animals the department of the Interior is careful to say that it is only approximate. The animals move about daily and with the changing seasons and one can only observe at one place at a time.

Mr. Murphy said that on the whole Mr. Soper's findings were very satisfactory. It is estimated that the total population of buffalo in this northern park is at the present time in excess of 8,000. The animals from Buffalo National Park at Wainwright seem to have become acclimated and along with the original herd were found to be in very good condition.

With the information now available the department will be in a better position to determine what is the natural increase of the herd. Already there is a small annual return from the government's investment at Wood Buffalo Park in that a number of selected animals are slaughtered each fall and the meat used for relief purposes in the Fort Smith area.

Although, as pointed out by the minister of the Interior, Mr. Soper's assignment was primarily that of studying the buffalo, his all-round qualifications as a naturalist placed him in the position of being able to observe intelligently and submit a comprehensive report on the wild life of the park. More than 1,000 museum specimens were collected by Mr. Soper and a foundation was laid for a thorough understanding of the wild life of the area with its numerous problems in regard to efficient administration.

Extensive observations in topography and forest growth were carried out. Astronomic observations were taken for position in ground control in relation to the area map of the park. A thorough inspection was carried out pertaining to park roads, trails, telephone lines, cabins, and fire towers. Streams and lakes were travelled, where possible, throughout the area to secure full information on the possibility of boat and canoe transport along the margins and within the park. The waterfowl situation was investigated to ascertain its abundance and how it was distributed among the lakes and waterways of the park.

The minister said that the total of Mr. Soper's reports would make readily available a large amount of information for administrative purposes.

It is understood that Mr. Soper's next duties will be those of Chief Federal Migratory Bird Officer for the prairie provinces, a position which through training he is specially well qualified to fill.

Pride In Militia

If we believed that the elimination of the Canadian militia would aid in driving war from the world we would be heartily in accord with its elimination. Not believing that, and still hoping for enduring peace, we are proud of our young men who, knowing the cost of war, have prepared themselves to defend our peace, states the Toronto Telegram.

Menhaden are small fish of the herring family, very valuable for their oil.

For the third successive year, Australia has dominated the China wheat trade.

W. N. U. 2064

Canada's Canned Products

Great Care Is Taken To Ensure Purity Of Foods

Only the choicest and freshest of products are canned in Canada. This is particularly true of the products of canneries engaged in the foreign and interprovincial export trade, in as much as, apart from the care bestowed by the manufacturers, these canneries operate under the Meat and Canned Foods Act which is administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, on the one hand by the Health of Animals Branch for meat products and by the fruit branch with regard to canned fruits and vegetables. For a few years following the introduction of canning on a commercial scale in Canada in 1878, the cans were made by hand, and when the machine-made cans were introduced, the tops were soldered on. In 1910 the soldering was dispensed with and the present type of sheet-iron can, coated with tin, was adopted. For canning acid fruits nowadays, enamel-lined cans are used.

The Earlier Banting

Introduced Method Of Reducing Which Is Practised To-day

Most people will regard the award of a knighthood to Dr. F. G. Banting, the inventor of insulin, as the most interesting entry in the Birthday Honours. But while we are praising famous men let us not forget the earlier Banting, who endowed the English language with the verb "to bant." He was not a doctor, only a cabinet-maker; but his method of (as the dictionary puts it) "reducing corpulence by avoiding fat, starch and sugar in food" has been practised for generations by the predecessors of those elements in society who to-day do the same thing and call it slimming.—Hamilton Spectator.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



309

SMART! COOL! FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY FOR ALMOST ANY INFORMAL OCCASION—DETACHABLE CAPE!

It's so smartly styled. It has a detachable cape. It buttons to the dress, holding it securely in place. A low dounce arrangement of the skirt has inverted plaits to swing the hem. This smart, simple straight dress.

You can choose cool cottons, sheers, lovely washable summer crepes, linens, etc.

The dress is smartly for sports carried out in shirting cottons, plaids, plaided or striped peasant cotton weaves, horse blanket checks in flues, etc.

Style No. 309 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

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THERE AIN'T GOING TO BE NO CORE.

Farm Well Waters

Free Testing Service Maintained By Dominion Chemistry Division

Among the many utilities carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture there is a voluntary service which deeply concerns the health and welfare of the farm home. This is the examination of farm well water, which is executed free of charge by the Dominion Chemistry Division. Provided the directions for collection and shipment of the sample are carefully adhered to and the express charges on the sample prepaid. Dirty water—water offensive to sight, taste, and smell—carries its own contamination, but there are other farm well waters which are clear, bright, and odorless and yet far from being safe and wholesome. The presence of sewage from sources of contamination does not always reveal itself without the aid of chemistry and bacteriology. Therein lies the danger of concluding that a water without a bad taste or offensive smell is necessarily a good water. If there is the slightest reason to suspect the purity of the water supply, there should be no delay in having it tested. Directions for examination may be obtained on application from the Division of Chemistry, Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Income Tax In Canada

Well Over One Billion Dollars Collected Since 1917

Canada adopted the Income Tax as a part of its fiscal policy in 1917, and since that time there has been collected out of the profits of the people residing and carrying on business in Canada well over one billion dollars. During the past sixteen years collections have averaged more than \$60,000,000. In the fiscal year just closed over \$61,000,000 has been collected, during the year prior to that over \$62,000,000. The average shows the remarkably stable conditions of the revenue-producing assets and working capital in Canada. The peak taxation rate was reached in 1919. The average cost of collecting Canada's income tax since its inception has been 2.9 per cent. of the amount collected, or in other words it costs less than three cents to collect one dollar.

Likely Learned From Radio

Bird Sings First Four Notes Of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

A letter writer to the New York Times tells of hearing a bird in Connecticut the other morning singing the first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. "Is it possible," he asks, "that Beethoven was inspired by a bird?" Should have borrowed the wonderful opening of his Fifth Symphony from a bird?

The question will remind many of that oft-quoted picture of Beethoven at rest under the trees, listening to the birds. But in this age of radio it will also raise another question: Might not the Connecticut warbler have picked up his theme song somewhere along the ether waves?—Christian Science Monitor.

Three-fourths of the world's cotton is produced in the United States.

The "Dry-Land" Area

Moisture Conservation Is Most Important Agricultural Problem

The Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Man., and Lacombe, Alberta, are within the areas of favorable moisture conditions, while those at Scott and Swift Current, Sask., and Lethbridge, Alberta, are on the open plains. In these latter areas the system of dry-land farming is practised. The term "dry-land farming" indicates that under this system special precautions must be taken to conserve moisture, as moisture conservation is the limiting factor in crop production. Nearly two-thirds of the total cultivated area of Saskatchewan lies within the area in which dry-land farming is necessary, a relatively small proportion in Alberta, and a lesser proportion in Ontario. Of the total wheat acreage of the three prairie provinces, about 60 per cent. lies within the area of dry-land farming. A scarcity of moisture here results in very low yields of wheat, although this is offset to some extent by the high quality of grain. In the dry-land farming areas, moisture conservation is by far the most important agricultural problem. It determines, in fact, the type of agriculture.—S. Barnes, Field Husbandman, Swift Current Experimental Station.

Right Kind Of Shoes

Small Toe Has Lots To Do With Proper Fitting

Since a Canadian doctor has attained famed specialization in the treatment of disease by direct manipulation of the bones of the feet, much more attention is being paid by the medical fraternity to the functions of these extremities.

The dean of the medical school at Rochester, N.Y., dealt with this subject in detail at the meeting of the American Medical Association at Cleveland recently. He indicated that the small toe largely dictated whether shoes were a proper fit and asserted that in walking the weight of the body was transferred from the heel to the small toe before it was eventually distributed to the large toe. If the shoes were failed to permit of this triangular action there would be eventually foot trouble of some kind and later on other parts of the body would suffer in consequence.

A Quick Thinker

Henderson's evening suit was rather old-fashioned. His figure was not one which showed clothes to advantage, either.

One evening, as he stood in the vestibule of a restaurant, waiting for his wife, a tall, pompous man came up.

"I say, my man, are you the head waiter?" he drawled.

What Henderson lacked in bearing he made up for in quick thinking. "No," he said, "but I heard him tell a young fellow to-day that he didn't want to see any more applicants for jobs."

England now has nearly 200,000 unemployed boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18.

WILLINGTON FAMILY HAS JOYOUS REUNION IN LONDON



Lord Wellington, Viceroy of India, who is in England on a well-earned vacation, travelled to Croydon recently with Lady Wellington to meet his son and bride who flew from the continent. In the group, reading left to right, are: Lady Ratendone (who was Miss Mary Foster), Lord Wellington, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Secretary of State for India, Lady Wellington, and Lord Ratendone (Willington's son).

When Nature Steps In

Figures For Field Crops Are Lowest Since Records Were Kept

The wheat agreement, signed last August, was one of the wonders of the postwar world; an international conference had achieved something. The Canadian, United States and Argentine delegates were all for it. Nothing seemed more reasonable to them than that exports should be curtailed and production cut 15 per cent. Premier Bennett, Canada's delegate, was as enthusiastic as the others. But not until United States Secretary of Agriculture Wallace threatened to pour grain into the East, Australia's sales territory, did the antipodean dominion sign on the dotted line.

The situation at that time was unexampled. The world had the great east stores of grain in history running to nearly a billion bushels. When supply exceeds demand prices fall. And it meant a great deal to the wheat-producing countries of the world that, by curtailing the supply, they should get more for their product. More money for the farmers meant more money for the people generally, as cash received for the grain went into circulation.

Since then Nature has taken a hand. A severe winter and drought have done still more to curtail production. The United States federal crops reporting board, on the basis of conditions on June 1, predicts the shortest wheat crop in that country since 1893. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' figures for field crops, on May 31, were the lowest in the twenty-six years during which records have been kept. Compared with last year, Canadian figures for fall wheat are down from 95 to 45, and for spring wheat from 99 to 79. Ontario has the poorest crop prospects on record.

Russia and the Danubian countries were also parties to the wheat agreement of a year ago. Russia, while she agreed to restrict exports, did not agree to any figure; she merely said she would do her best. There were famine conditions in Russia then. Now crops conditions in the Soviet are good in some parts, bad in others. The smaller acreage sown and unfavorable crop conditions are likely to reduce the yield in the Danubian basin. What was desired last August, when the international conference on wheat met, is now being accomplished. Though Argentina's default cannot morally be condoned, its economic effects may be slight. Higher prices for wheat are indicated.—Hamilton Spectator.

How Apostles Died

Dr. Joseph Angus Gives Information According To Tradition

The traditional death of the apostles is as follows:

Matthew suffered martyrdom by the sword in Ethiopia. Mark died at Alexandria after being dragged through the streets of that city.

Luke was hanged on an olive tree in Greece.

John was put into a cauldron of boiling oil, but escaped death and was banished to Patmos.

Peter was crucified with his head downward.

James was beheaded at Jerusalem. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle of the temple and beaten to death below.

Philip was hanged against a pillar in Phrygia.

Bartholomew was flayed alive.

Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to his persecutors till he died.

Thomas was run through the body at Coromandel in India.

Jude was shot to death with arrows.

Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

Barnabas was stoned to death by Jews at Salonic.

Paul "in death off" was beheaded at Rome by Nero.

It is possible to manufacture sheets of copper 1-20,000th of an inch thick.

Contrary To Popular Opinion, It Seems That Wheat Plays Minor Part In Agricultural Production

Brings Out Striking Facts

Writer Thinks Anglo-American Alliance Would Be Desirable

Writing in the Cosmopolitan H. R. Knickerbrocker, noted correspondent, urges an Anglo-American Alliance. Whatever one may think of the practicality or wisdom of the proposal the author of it at least brings out some striking facts. He points out, and he has just completed a ten-thousand mile tour of Europe—that freedom of the press and freedom of speech, bulwarks of personal liberty, remain only in America and Britain. Complete censorship of the news prevails in Russia, Germany, Italy and Austria, and all information unpleasant to the authorities in power is suppressed in Poland, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Hungary, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Portugal and Bulgaria.

There is no freedom of speech in any country under a dictatorship. Knickerbrocker adds, and very little left on the European continent. Russia has sent millions to Turkestan and Siberia. Germany is full of concentration camps. The prisons of Austria, Poland, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Spain and Greece are full of men incarcerated for no greater crime than criticism of the existing government or its officials.

Of what these things mean, in peril to democracy everywhere, there can be little doubt. Yet it is hard to see how Mr. Knickerbrocker's remedy, an alliance between England and the United States, could better things. Here in a new garb would be the old doctrine of the balance of power, with jealousy, envy and fear welding the rest of the world against the two Anglo-Saxon peoples. It should not be hard to imagine the result, whether in world trade, in the breakdown of co-operation, in a still greater growth of armaments.—Ottawa Journal.

The Red River Cart

Changes Made In Prairie Transportation In The Last Fifty Years

A dramatic illustration of the change which has come over prairie transportation in the last fifty or sixty years is afforded by the handwriting of Mr. Richard J. Burns, who was born near Selkirk, Manitoba, in 1864. Mr. Richard has just completed the building of an old-fashioned Red River cart, made entirely by hand from bush timber. It contains not one nail or screw, and no metal whatever. In this respect it runs true to its type, for the old Red River cart, which, before the coming of the wagon, and later, the railway, was the vehicle used for transportation throughout the vast area from Red River to the Rocky Mountains, was the product of a strictly self-contained country. Its huge wooden wheels rolled over endless prairie trails under the guidance of early settlers or traders, frequently escorted by small detachments of the Northwest Mounted Police.

The change which has occurred within the memory of settlers still living has been almost incredible. The winding prairie trails have given place to straight graded highways; Manitoba alone has over 3,600 miles of all-weather roads and the three prairie provinces have over 7,000 miles, and the improved earth roads amount of 118,000 miles. A quarter of a million licensed automobiles find highways penetrating into every corner of the continent recently "the great lone land." Over 18,000 miles of steam railway serve the passenger and freight requirements of more than two million people. Airplanes cut former journeys of months to a few hours.

The resourcefulness which, in the early days, could supply all its transportation needs out of the scanty material at hand has had no small part in this development.

Earned His Tip

They were late for the theatre. The box-office clerk was as polite as only a box-office clerk can be, but he couldn't find them a seat. However, they were knowing ones, and slipped round the side and managed to find an attendant who left them in.

"I want to see that man at the box office before we go," said one, "and tip him."

"Why?" asked the other.

"Well, he did his best to keep us out."—London Tit-Bits.

Created wheat grass is a native of the Steppes or prairie plains of Russia and Western Siberia. Growing on those cold, dry, wind-swept plains, it has developed a tolerance of drought and extremes of temperature that makes it well adapted to the climatic conditions of Western Canada.

Tigers often attain a length of 12 feet and weight of nearly 600 pounds.

The worst thing about wisdom is that it can be had only on the installment plan.

Because of the high quality of Canadian wheat, which has given it much publicity at international exhibitions, and the large part which Canada takes in supplying the world's markets with the "staff of life," it may be supposed that wheat is almost the only important farm product in Canada. The statistician of one of the Canadian banks has recently assembled figures which show that wheat, after all, plays only a minor part in Canada's total agricultural production. Fewer than half the farmers of Canada engage in wheat-raising at all, and from 1925 to 1929 wheat accounted for only about 22 per cent. of the total agricultural revenue; in 1928 the proportion was only about 16 per cent.

Among other farm products of importance it may be noted that farm animals, including hogs, are credited with about 11 per cent. of the total farm revenue; dairy products and poultry about 22 per cent. Field crops aside from wheat which play an important part in the total include oats, \$75,000,000; barley, \$10,500,000; potatoes, \$31,648,000; turkeys, \$11,878,000; hay and clover, \$94,000,000; alfalfa, \$18,334,000; grain hay, \$19,400,000; and mixed grains, \$12,700,000. Commercial fruits amount to about \$10,000,000.

Other crops which do not run into such large figures are still important factors in the country's agricultural income. The products of the maple tree—sugar and syrup—average about 3 million a year. Honey in 1923 amounted to 1½ millions. Sugar beets contribute another 3 millions. Vegetables and vegetable plants from greenhouses and hot-houses amount to eight millions, and flowers account for 4½ million. The value of the tobacco crop last year was \$5,200,000. Production of furs runs to 10 millions, of which about 30 per cent. is from fur farms. Wool accounts for two millions.

No End To Inventions

Some Are Very Practical And Others Quite Worthless

American inventors are a motley and cosmopolitan crew, a visit to the National Inventors' Congress at Omaha, Nebraska, disclosed. Neither age, race nor previous condition of servitude, seems to have any bearing on the makeup of the men and women, who are inventing things.

White, Negroes and Chinese were included in those entering gadgets at the congress.

Many of the things exhibited are extremely practical. Others are worthless. But to the eye of the proud originator every one is just what the world is wanting.

"Everything has by no means been invented yet," said Albert G. Burns, national president of the Congress. "A world which only recently has been freed from underwear that binds and scratches is not to be contented that inventors are a really resourceful lot."

Faustiously Burns suggested other boons to mankind, including: A gadget that will whistle when a person has taken about too much food or drink; a scotchman's razor skinner; waterless dishwasher, and non-rumble radio.

Origin Of Human Mind

Professor Traces It From Spinal Cord Of A Fish

New York's American Museum of Natural History recently learned the origin of the human mind. Prof. D. M. S. Watson of the University of London tells his audience this long-elusive human mind originated in the organs of smell of earth's first living marine creatures. The mentality of man, ape and all the creatures that trace back down the evolutionary highway to a modest knot at the upper end of the spinal cord of a fish. The reported development took ages. And this fish mind seems to have moved slowly at that. Only one explanation seems consistent with the broad facts—This fishy mind just can't be that true mind among men which at times undoubtedly does reflect the infinite.—Christian Science Monitor.

Suspicious Justified

The gendarmes of their, near Piquet, so far allowed suspicion to override pity as to arrest a hunchback beggar found wandering without visible means of support along a country road. The suspicions of the gendarmes were justified by the discovery that the proterence was made up of French and Spanish notes to the value of some \$750.

Workman Is Linguist

In the carriage and wagon department of the L. M. S. railway a workman was found who can speak French, German and Italian, has a working knowledge of Russian, Swedish, and Yiddish, and can read and write Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Arabic, Hindustani, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Latin and Greek.

Iceland's capital is named Reykjavik, meaning smoking harbor, after the hot springs which are so prevalent in the country.

Women's Silk Slips

Bias cut style, lace trimmed. Colors: Pink, Peach, Green and White. **Special 95c. each**

Misses' Shorts

Tailored from Linen, plain shades. Colors: Blue, Green and Red. Sizes 10 to 18. **Special \$1.29 each**

Misses' Shorts

Tailored from Cotton Jersey. Colors: Blue and Green. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. **Special 95c. each**

Misses' Blouses

Fashioned from Cotton Jersey. Smart styles to wear with shorts and longs. Colors: Green, Blue and White. **Special 75c. each**

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses

Fashioned from Linens, Voiles and Shirtings. Sizes 14 to 44. **Special \$2.35 each**

Women's and Misses' Voile Dresses

Hostess length Sleeveless and cape sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 40. **Special \$2.95 each**

Women's and Misses' Canvas Shoes

Sandal style, low heel. Colors: Blue, Green and White. Regular \$1.25. **Special 98c.**

Dress Voiles—Wabasso Make

38 in. wide. Fast colors. Light and dark patterns. **Special 29c. yard**

Wash Dresses

Women's and Misses' smart new styles, fashioned from Prints and Broadcloths. Organdie and belt trim. Sizes 14 to 44. **Special \$1.45**

Summer Shoes

White calf leather. Medium and high heels. Ties, Pumps and Strap styles. Reg. \$3.00. **Special \$2.45 pair**

Children's Wash Dresses

Fashioned from Prints and Broadcloths. Sizes 2 years to 14 years. Small sizes have French panties. Regular \$1.15. **Special 85c. each**

REMNANTS

Short Ends of Broadcloths, Voiles, Silks, Prints, Curtain Goods, Cretonnes. All marked for fast selling.

REMNANTS**Grocery Department**

Puffed Wheat Per pkt. 11c.	Lard—Swifts 3 lbs. 35c.
Parawax 1 lb. pkt. 16c.	Rinso—1 pkt., together with 1 cake Lifebuoy Soap 27c.
Soap—Castile 4 bars 19c.	Tea—Braid's Best Per lb. 39c.
Coffee—Braid's Ideal Per lb. 25c.	Jam—Apple and Strawberry, 4 lb. tins 42c.
Corn Flakes—Kellogg's 3 pkts 25c.	Corn Starch Canada. pkt 11c.
Certo, bottle 29c.	

Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

Grocery Department

PHONE 2

A. M. CAMPBELL, LtdPHONE
Office 210
Hardware 120**Men's Wear Department****Boy's Oxfords**

Black Rubber, welted soles, rubber heels, Calcutta uppers. Sizes 1 to 5 1-2. **Priced \$2.95**

Forsyth Shirts

"Sanforized" and "Guaranteed". Plain colors, dandies and striped patterns. Full value, size and quality. **\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.00 and \$2.50**

Men's "Airway Streamline" Suspenders \$1.00 pair
New, smart and comfortable.

79c. Work Shirts

Blue, Grey, Fawn and fancy colors. Regular styles, two pockets.

Underwear for Men

All clearing prices. Buy now and save. All kinds to choose from.

Master Mechanic

100, available for Men: 8 oz. Blue Denim, Full cut.

Price \$1.25 pr.**"Clipper Style"**

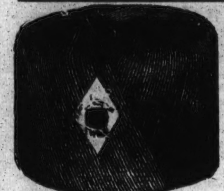
Turtleneck Cotton Sweaters in colors: White, Canary, Green and Fawn.

Priced to Clear \$1.39**Holeproof "Anklets"**

Autogart Socks for Sport Men. All colors.

Priced 65c. pair**"Smart and Dressy"**

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits. Single-breasted jackets, nicely cut and wide trousers. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$21.50 and \$27.50**Garters 25c., 40c., 50c.****Plymouth Binder Twine**

550 ft. in 5 lb. and 8 lb. balls. 600 ft. in 8 lb. balls

Binder Whips, each 25c.
Wesco Pump Oilers 95c. Bent or straight spout
Mower Section Rivets, all sizes lb. 25c.
Preserving Kettles 69c., 75c., 89c., \$1.00
Canning Racks, each 39c.
23 gallon Galvanized House Tank. Just the thing to store water in or use as a garbage can. **Special \$1.75**

POULTRY MEN MEET

Egg and Dressed Poultry standards was the subject of a talk given by L. P. Dawes, Dominion Poultry Inspector of Calgary, on the occasion of the initial Field Day of the Alberta Poultry Breeders, held at the Lacombe Experimental Station on Friday, July 27.

Announcement of future field days were made by P. H. Reed, Sup. of the Experimental station, who introduced the speakers.

Only approved hatcheries will be allowed to operate in Alberta, according to information given by G. M. Carmichael, Alberta Poultry Commissioner, and these must operate under strictly regulated conditions. Some six hundred farmers are producing eggs for hatcheries at the present time.

Following introduction of "Sandy" Robertson, President of the Edmonton Poultry Club, a visit was made to the Poultry Plant of the Farm, which houses 900 White Wyandottes. Here Mr. Reed, H. E. Wilson, Assistant Superintendent, and J. H. West Head Poultryman, explained their methods of housing, feeding, trapping, etc.

J. C. Cunningham, Inspector, also gave some pointers on culling.

"CAROLINA" AT THE AVALON

Fox Film has combined one of the finest stories ever filmed with one of the finest arrays of actors ever engaged for its latest production, "Carolina" starting tonight at the Avalon. With no less a combination than Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore in the leading roles, the cast boasts an array that includes such stars as Robert Young, Richard Cromwell, Henrietta Crossman, Mona Barrie, Stepin Fetchit, Russell, Simpson and others.

The story concerns the life of a decadent Southern family, into whose very bones a charming girl of the North. Her innocence and her disarming flair for romance inject a new life into the Southern aristocracy who, for generations, have entertained no such notions. The little between the old aristocracy and the new and youthful spirit introduced by this stranger forms the background for what is one of the outstanding works in screen history. The production was directed by Henry King from the screen play by Benjamine Berkeley, who did similar service for the memorable production of "Cavalcade."

COMING—Big double feature "Above the Clouds" and Geo. O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Frontier Marshall" August 9, 10 and 11.

"Sitting Pretty", August 16, 17, 18. Canadian General Electric Refrigerators sold on Easy Terms. See Morrison & Johnston, Ltd.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON

Holdrege, Wis., July 29—The \$60,000 "Explorer" largest stratosphere balloon ever built, is a wreck, its vast gas bag in bits and the ton of costly scientific instruments inside its gondola smashed. But its crew saved themselves with their parachutes. The balloon had reached an altitude of 60,000 feet when the gas bag burst open.

Brantford, Binder Twine 250 ft. Manufactured in Canada by Canadian Workmen—Support Canadian Manufactured goods. Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

FOR SALE

Seven ft. McCormick-Deering. Also 10 ft. 10-inch crusher. Phone R604, Lacombe.

TO LET

3-roomed house, close in to town. Lacombe. Also, 4-roomed house. Both in good repair. Phone 164, Box 215.

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Solicitor for the Town of Lacombe, Bank of Montreal, R. G. Dunn & Co., Bank of Montreal Bldg.

DR. O. W. HAASIS

Veterinary Surgeon
Has opened an office at Lacombe. All calls will be promptly answered.

Phone 86 Box 155

FOR SALE

VICTROLA and Records . . . \$16.00
KARN ORGAN \$12.00
SINGER MACHINE \$20.00
Farm POWER WASHER . . . \$14.00
C. R. Hembury, Lacombe.

W.L. PICNIC

The picnic of the Women's Institute is postponed until Aug. 22nd, when game will be held at the Experimental Station. All members and friends please attend as visiting institutes are expected.

GILMOUR'S**Meat Department**

Pork, Medium Heavy
Shoulders, lb. 6c.
Legs & Loins, lb. 8c.
Side Bacon, lb. 25c.
Back bacon lb. 25c.
Rolled Hams lb. 25c.

TWIN CITY THRESHER and CASE TRACTOR FOR SALE
Complete with drive belt; in perfect condition. A snap for cash, at the Massey-Harris, Red Deer, Alta.

GIRL WANTED

Experienced girl wanted on farm. Apply Globe office.

The New Suits for Fall

Our suits for late Summer, Fall and Winter are now in our racks, and we invite you to come in and look them over. They are in tweeds and worsteds, and the prices are as low as \$13.50. Some lovely patterns to choose from, and we have your size. Our personal guarantee with every suit.

We are clearing all summer lines of men's wear at prices lower than for years.

For harvest we have a full line of Overalls, Shoes, Gloves, in fact everything you need at prices that will save you money.

DAVID HAY Men's Wear Lacombe
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. Promptly Done.

The most amazing Tire Value in years**The new Goodyear PATHFINDER**

We have Goodyear Tires to fit any car. Just drive in and we'll give you prompt, courteous service.

Important Betterments

- 15% to 20% Thicker Tread
- Broader Non-skid Shoulders
- Higher Non-skid Blocks
- Full Centre Traction
- 25% More Tread Wear
- 2 Cord Breaker Strips
- Superlatist Cord Carcass
- Saving in Price

The NEW GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

12 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

PERRY W. PRATT

Goodyear Service Barnett Avenue

Men's Whipcord Norfolk Coats. Sizes 36 to 44. To Clear \$3.00
Khaki Molette Breeches, military cut \$3.25
Black Drill Whoopee Pants. Sizes 14 to 18. To Clear 95c.
Khaki Drill Combinations. Sizes 14, 15 and 16, ... \$1.65
Youth's Red Back Denim Combinations. Sizes 10 to 18. Priced at \$1.45
Summer Sport Suits. 36 and 37. To clear at \$16.50

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EXIDE BATTERIES
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DON'T let this opportunity go by. Order Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer today. Special Values for a limited time only. The world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

GIRL WANTED

For general housework, must be able to do plain cooking. Three months or longer. Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Phone 1704.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Holstein bull, dehorned, gentle; sire, Colony Park Paul; Dam Elsie Michiilde Palestine. Jennie F. Davis, R2, Lacombe.